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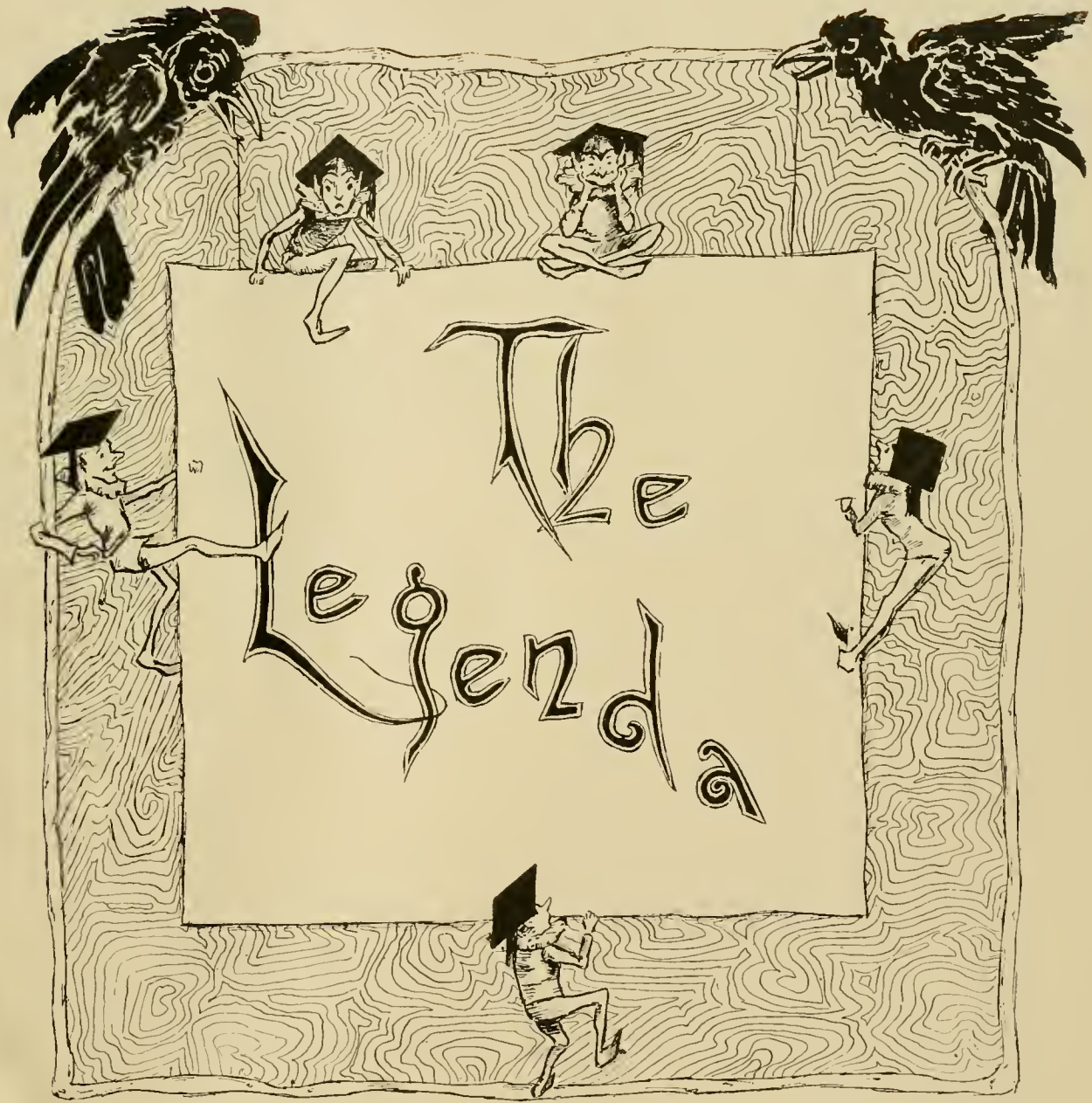
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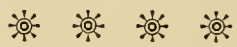

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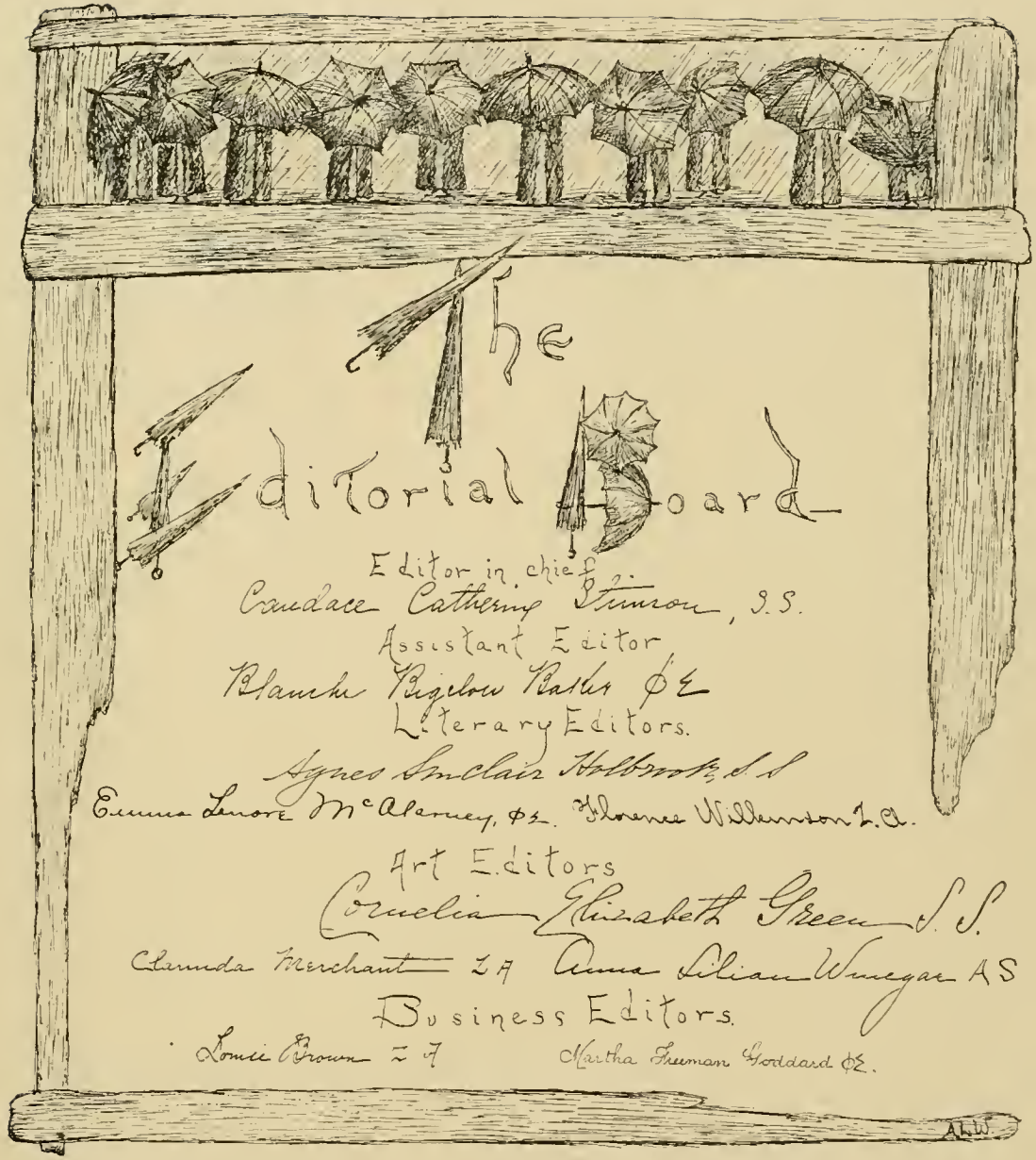
SONNET.

The snow went out last night in silver smoke,
And I have slept me back to yesterday,
Behind the Winter, and beyond the May;
For Autumn's wraith was ris'n when I awoke.
I saw her, and she wore her faded cloak,
And trailed its greening edges past the gray
Dead dust that lies upon the curved roadway.
She sighed, and dry leaves dropped down from an oak.
She wandered with a slow, sleep-walking glide,
And wearily; with never any sound
But that one sigh that made the oak leaves cling
A moment drowsily, then drop. Nor flower beside
One small, pale crocus, nestled on the ground.
The snow was gone,—the wraith's name was called Spring.

Florence Converse, '92.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NOTHER year has passed over Wellesley, and for the fourth time in the history of the college the LEGENDA makes its appearance before the college world. Looking back upon the fate of its predecessors, its editors do not feel that timidity which might be expected from those launching their first effort upon the troubled seas of criticism. For they must be ever mindful of the kindly interest taken by the College and its friends in this phase of student life and work, and so repose in the confidence that their efforts will be met with the same cordial appreciation of their merits, and indulgence toward their defects.

The Annual this year takes an entirely new form: '92, always original, has not departed from her usual custom in the choice of the character of her Annual. Instead of giving to an admiring world the ordinary literary productions, she presents to their wondering gaze a graceful combination of music, art, and literature. The collection of College Songs is by no means complete. The space at our command was necessarily limited, so that we were obliged to confine ourselves to publishing those songs which bore most exclusively a college character, leaving almost untouched the great mass of Tree and Class Songs, which would be of less general interest.

The work of completing what she has begun, of publishing a complete edition of Wellesley Songs, '92 leaves to her successors, who will be able to give an adequate amount of time and thought to the work. For the editors have realized most fully how great the need of such a

book is. This need they do not attempt to fill; they only hope, by the very incompleteness of their own work, to show to others what they themselves now see so plainly, and so incite them to do what they have been unable to accomplish.

The editors wish to take this opportunity of thanking those friends who have so generously given their time and thought to aid them in their work. And aside from the practical help which they have received, — a help most welcome to them, and not to be overrated, — they are grateful for the manifestation of increased college spirit. The Annual, they feel, cannot now be regarded as a purely class affair — it is a matter of college interest, and as such they hope has done something to increase the feeling of love and loyalty to *Alma Mater*.

THE WITCHING TIME.

O wild, O lovely witching time,
O magic, memory-haunted time,
When blow the sweet syringas!
'Twas May, 'twas night, 'twas long ago,
The westering moon was all aglow,
The night wind fluttered to and fro,
The light leaves clapped, above, below,—
Oh, how the memory lingers!

'Twas May, 'twas night, 'twas long ago,
(My thought is swift, my speech is slow),—
Oh, how the memory lingers!
Kaleidoscopic, in and out,
Did shades of leaves, on any rout,
Pursue the fairy beams about;
It was a chase of love, no doubt,
Beneath the sweet syringas!

FLORENCE WILKINSON, '92.

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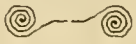

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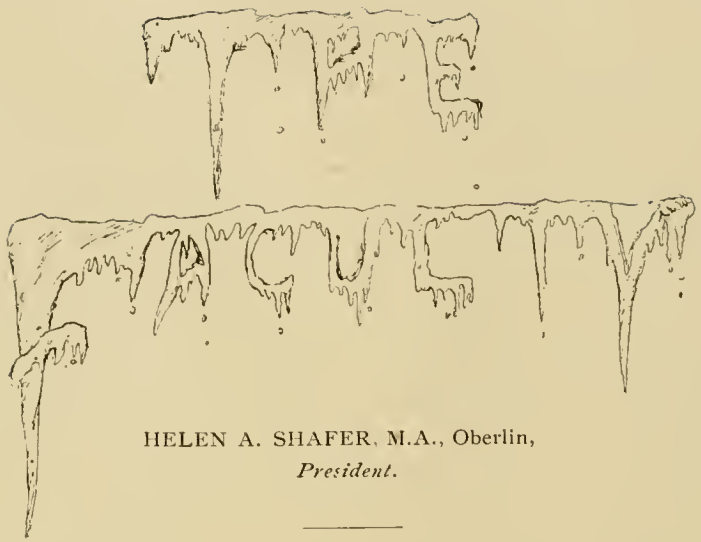

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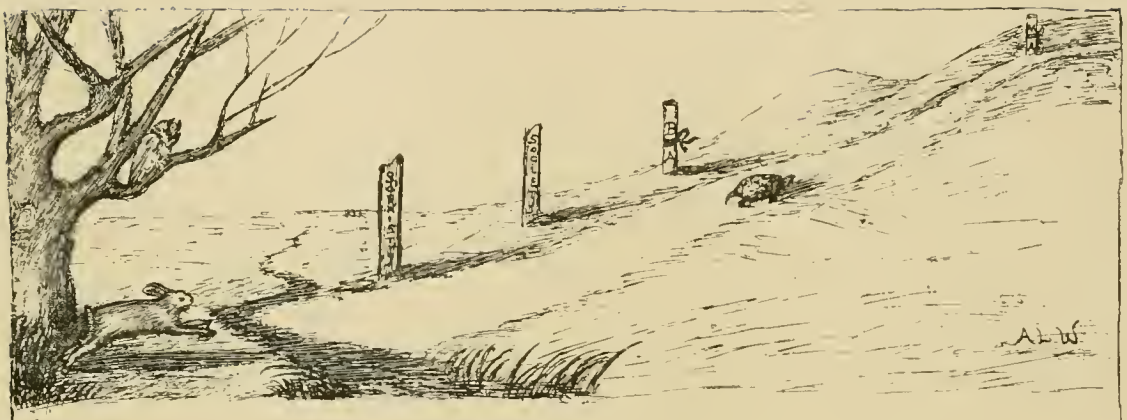

The Tortoise.

IT happened one day that the animals dwelling in a great forest had been amusing themselves by running races, for which they received as prizes rolls of sheepskin. After a number of races had been run, a tough old Tortoise, who had been watching the fun, abstracted himself from the crowd of bystanders and presented himself as a candidate. "My friends," said the Tortoise, "I have seen much racing in my time, and in my youth was accounted not ill as a racer myself. Come, what say you to a race with me? I challenge any-one."

It is needless to say that the animals smiled disdainfully, and an impudent Jackdaw shrieked with laughter. The Tortoise, however, called on the awful Owl, who ruled over the revels, for support, and the Owl recognized his right to challenge. On appeal being made to certain animals it was observed that the noble Lion sniffed the air haughtily, the graceful Gazelle giggled, and the strutting Jackdaw indulged in another shriek. The only one who could be prevailed on to race was the timid Hare, who turned pale at the very sight of a root, and was terrified at the higher branches in the Forest of Learning. She felt sure she could beat such a stiff old Tortoise, so she cried: "Come on. I will start from my hollow tree and race past three goals, and since you are out of practice, and are so slow, I will give you handicap from the third. We shall see who will get to be master."

Having made these injudicious remarks, the young animal cocked her ears and pawed the line. They started at once, and the Tortoise went jogging along, without a moment's stopping, at his usual steady pace. The Hare, treating the whole matter very lightly, thought she would take a little nap just after she passed the stream of semi-annuals, as she should soon overtake the Tortoise. Meanwhile the Tortoise plodded on, and the Hare, oversleeping herself, barely reached the first goal in time to see that the Tortoise had arrived at the fourth, and, clutching his two sheepskins, was sleeping peacefully.

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The Lion.

IN days of yore, four beasts of the field made a compact to live together. They were the Lion, noted for superiority and strength; the Gazelle, beautiful and graceful; the Jackdaw, wise in his own conceit; and the little, timid Hare. The Owl ruled over them with equity, and promulgated his decrees from his abode, called "The Academe." On a certain time the Owl wished to possess a scepter, which might be the symbol of his sovereignty and strength. To the Lion, eldest, most privileged, and most responsible of his subjects, he relegated the task of finding him a suitable scepter. Through the Forest of Learning the Lion majestically trod. The beautiful Gazelle he saw grazing in large numbers, for they are gregarious in their habits. It is said that in their sociable gatherings they mainly discuss what substitute may be found for their regular Promenade, for the Gazelle is very lazy. He also startled many Hares, who fled at his approach, or watched him with large, startled eyes.

The Lion took a pleasant nap under the Psychology Tree, but being awakened by a skull suddenly dropping upon him, he pursued his way. He was obliged to demolish a wall named Rhetoric, which obstructed his path, on the other side of which he found a few snaps of dainty morsels, Elective, which he greedily devoured.

Late in the afternoon he was directed to a Bull of ferocious aspect, bearing a placard upon his forehead. By this placard he was referred, in peremptory language, to a Classic Rendezvous in the Fifth Forest, at the hour of 4.45. Some say it was 7.30. Arrived in the Fifth Forest, the Lion found himself in the midst of many flourishing oaks, which afforded him ample material for his scepter. So he gathered a large bundle of twigs from the oak trees. They were young, vigorous, and green. Some were more flexible than others, but all of them tough.

He returned joyfully to the Owl, and laid these twigs, one by one, before him.

The Owl, with the help of his Council in the Academe, took up a few of them, and, using prodigious energy, snapped them asunder.

"You see, my Son," he said kindly, but firmly, "the fragility of these single twigs. Now weave the remainder together."

The Lion did so.

"Now attempt to break them."

This the Lion could not do.

The Owl then graciously received the scepter, saying, "Not even persuasion or argument, my Son, could force these oak twigs apart."

Like Excalibur, the scepter was named, and its name was "Unanimity."

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Total, 60.

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Freshman
Tree
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The Gazelle.

ONE day the graceful Gazelle was grazing uneasily on electrifying leaves and blades of mindstuffs, when she suddenly beheld something, which she took to be a sign of Social Reform, some distance off. She thought she would go nearer, and see if she could make something definite of the sign. Turning her back on the Sea of Troubles hard by, and expecting no attack from that quarter, she fixed one eye firmly on the sign and the other on the awful Owl, perched on the topmost branch in the Forest of Learning in which she grazed. But the noble Lion, having been obliged to embark on the Sea of Troubles because of a deluge in his domain, directed his craft toward the same sign, and gave a mighty roar as he saw the rash creature about to plunge madly into Senior Rights. The poor little thing trembled pitifully, and showed signs of great weakness throughout all her members. "Alas!" she moaned, "I must give up my glorious ambition until the Lion's craft has sailed to other shores, and the best thing I can do meanwhile is to take an afternoon promenade."

Class of '93.

Colors: Gold and White.
Flower: Pansy.

Motto:
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Total, 126.

'94 on her Fresh-man Day

The Jackdaw.

THE Jackdaw was a vain bird, fond of hearing his own voice,—which, nevertheless, was far from musical,—and proud of his plumage. He seemed to take especial delight in the thought that he was not a Hare, although not at all cast down by the great disparity between himself and the noble Lion. But once upon a time the Jackdaw forgot his customary indifference toward the Hare, in his anxiety to interfere with her business. It happened that the Hare, with many of her companions, met in a lofty apartment to discuss matters which were of interest only to Hares. Questions such as their favorite flower, and what bush best protected them, were brought up. Quietly and peaceably were they assembled, when the meddlesome Jackdaw, hearing their gentle voices, with a great fluttering of his wings and cackling from his throat, attempted to flop his way into their meeting.

Perhaps the Jackdaw had good motives for wishing to enter this lofty apartment. He may have desired to strengthen his throat or diaphragm by the use of love-tones there, as he was wont to do semiweekly, or to improve his carriage by practice in front of the long mirror. Be that as it may, the intruder was at once recognized, despite the clumsy disguise which he had borrowed, and, after a short struggle, ignominiously ejected by the courageous Hares. All the Jackdaw had gained was the loss of some of his fine feathers.

"Be content to remain what you are," said the Hares; "then you will not subject yourself to the reproof of your superiors nor to the contempt of your equals."

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Colors: Green and Silver.
Flower: Nasturtium.

Motto:
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Total, 132.

RAISING
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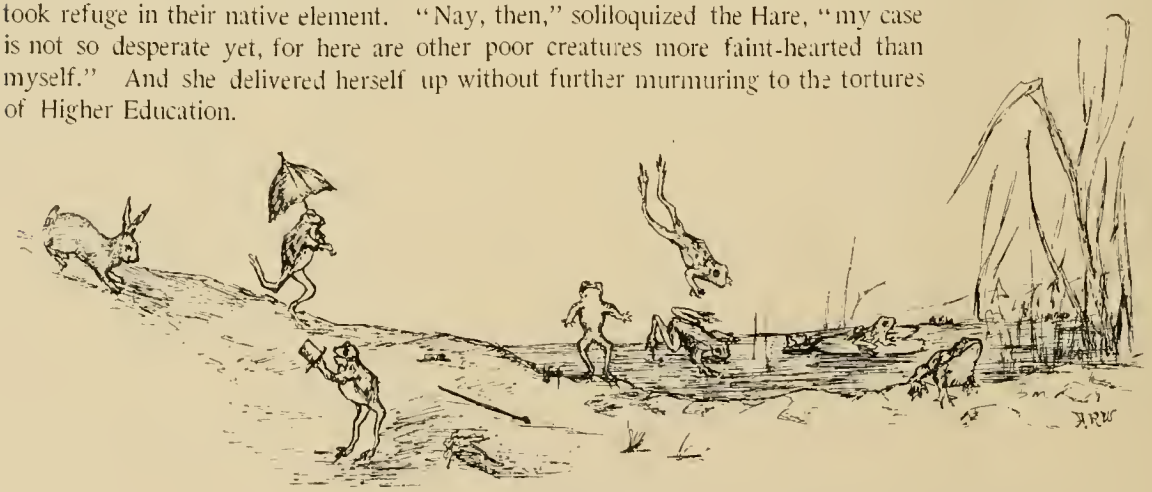
The Hare.

ONCE upon a time a timid little Hare, driven into a deplorable condition by the pursuit of Higher Education, determined to put an end to her misery by destroying her green young life. Now, on the edge of the forest in which the Hare dwelt with the Jackdaw, the Gazelle, the Lion, the Tortoise, the Bat and the Owl, was a Mere, called Mere Pleasure, and in these waters she decided to drown herself and her deficiencies. A Shoal of Frogs seated upon the bank, sucking the heads of their large walking sticks and ogling the passers-by, frightened at the swift approach of the Hare, turned in great alarm and took refuge in their native element. "Nay, then," soliloquized the Hare, "my case is not so desperate yet, for here are other poor creatures more faint-hearted than myself." And she delivered herself up without further murmuring to the tortures of Higher Education.



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Colors: Lavender and White.
Flower: Sweet Pea.

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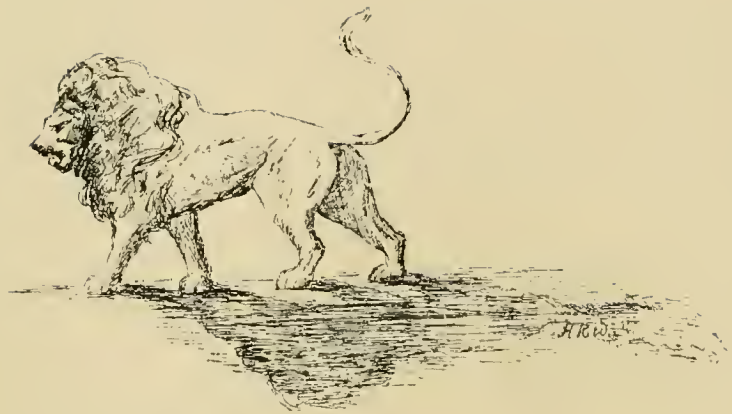

The Club.

THE Lion, the Gazelle, the Jackdaw, the Hare, and the Bat lived quietly together for many years. When any one of them died, as happened once a year, his place was immediately filled by another, who presented the same outward appearance; but differed, often vastly, in character from his predecessor. He was chosen, by the Owl, from a large number of candidates who presented themselves. But as the years passed away, it was noticed that when the Lion died he left a Shadow behind him, who remained for a year. This Shadow was thin and unsubstantial compared with the grand Lion, but was found in the same haunts, and lived on the same fare. The Owl called together his Council, and they consulted together as to the means of getting rid of this obnoxious Shadow. To kill him was out of the question, as he was only a Shadow; but he might be changed to some more desirable form. It was finally decided to metamorphose him to a Club. To this the Shadow consented. Ever since he has been a Club; and annually he blossoms, like Aaron's rod.

Club of '96.

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Specials.

ONCE upon a time a fifth animal came to the Park, where the Lion, the Gazelle, the Jackdaw, and the Hare lived so pleasantly together. He was of nondescript appearance, and looked as if he had seen much of life. He was a Bat. He was bewildered at first by the vastness of the Academe, the many labyrinths of the Park, and, above all, by the agility and omnipresence of the Hare. He met the Lion, who directed him to the Owl, and gave him explicit advice about his office hours. The Bat finally found himself in the awful presence at the appointed time. "Who and what art thou?" hooted the Owl. "Thy age, thy preparation, thy references, whence from, whither bound, certificate of health and character? Nervous temperament, headaches, fond of walking, can swim, fly, ever had mumps, measles? Thine errand here?" The poor Bat was overwhelmed for a moment by this flood of questions, but, in his desperation, answered the last one. "I wish to gain admittance to this goodly Park with your other subjects, O Owl!" "Nervous temperament, headache, good walker, swim, fly, beast or bird?" repeated the Owl, monotonously. "I am a beast," replied the Bat, drawing his wings primly down on each side of him. The Jackdaw strutted into the room just then, parading his plumage. The Bat was so much impressed by the Jackdaw's appearance that he coughed uneasily, and said, spreading his wings: "I spoke wrongly, O Owl! I am a bird." Then the Owl laughed, and replied: "Thou art admitted. But as thou claimest to be both beast and bird, and art, in reality, unlike either, I dub thee Special."

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Never broke a regulation;
  Never told a lie;
Never want to have vacation—
  When I don't know why.
Always love to go to sections,
  Love to go to bed;
Never nibble sweet confections—
  When I am not fed.

Never want to run or whistle,
  For 'tis not polite;
Never make a wretched fizzle—
  When I don't recite.
When I meet a Harvard student
  Never stop to talk;
Never take a step imprudent—
  When I do not walk.

To my brothers once was tender,
  Will not be again;
Never name the other gender,
  Save to say, Amen.
You may gather from these data
  Just how good I be:
I'm as proud of *Alma Mater*
  As she is of me.

By Mary Russell Bartlett, '80.
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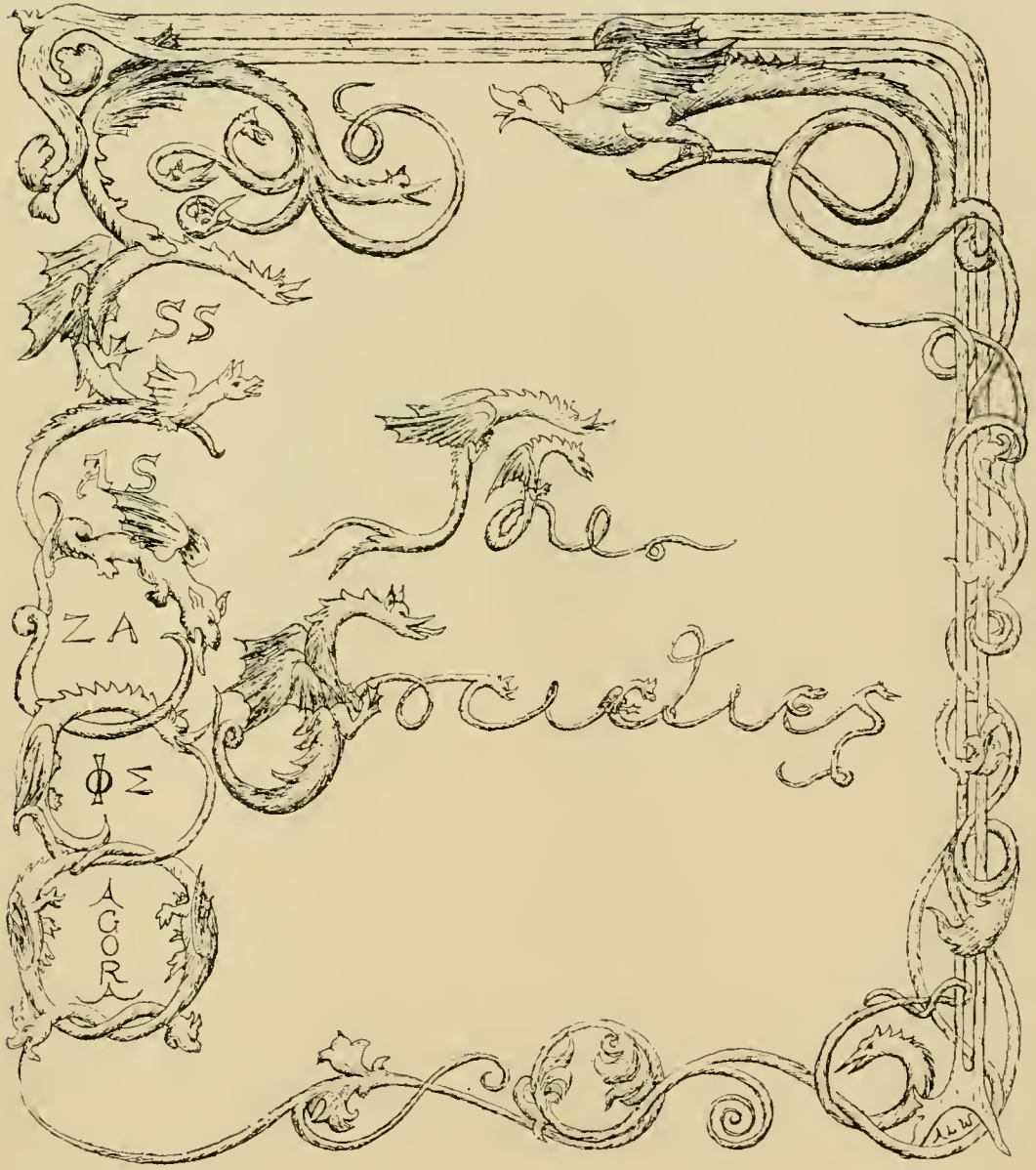
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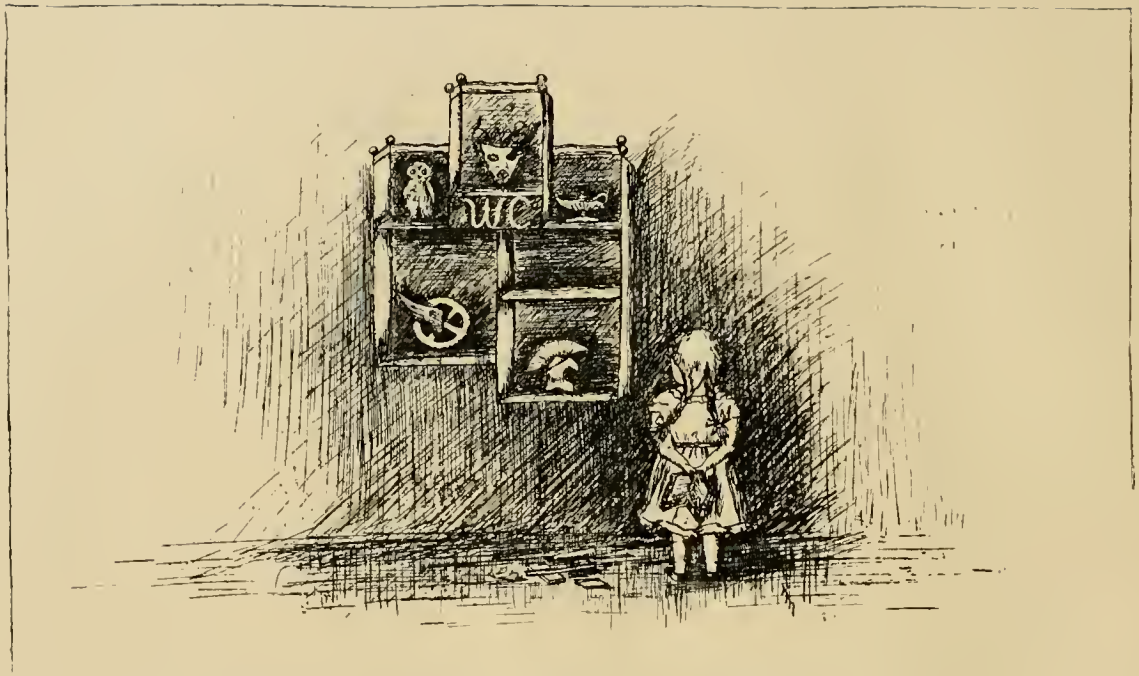

Play=things.

I GO TO A BIG SCHOOL. THEY ARE GIRLS. BOYS PUSH AND BREAK YOUR DEAR DOLLY. THE HEAD OF EVERY THING IS A BIG LADY. I CALL HER ALL-MY MATRON CAUSE SHE IS THE ONLY ONE I HAVE GOT. SOMETIMES I CALL HER COL-LIDS CAUSE SHE SHUTS DOWN. SHE SHUTS DOWN WHEN I PLAY. SHE HAS GOT A SHELF. THE SHELF HAS GOT PLAY-THINGS. THE MASK TALKS VERY LOUD AND WRITES WITH A SILVER PEN. THE OWL SAYS TOO-WIT TOO-WIT AND ROLLS ITS EYES WHEN YOU SQEEZE IT. THE LAMP BURNS. SOMETIMES IT SPLUTTERS. ONCE SOME LITTLE GIRLS GOT BIT AND BURNED WITH THEM. ALL-MY MATRON PUT THEM IN THE GARRET. THE GIRLS CRIED WHEN THEY WERE GONE. BUT THEY HAVE COME OUT AGAIN NOW. THE WHEEL RUNS ROUND. THE HAT LOOKS LIKE IT WAS FOR A BOY — OR A SOLDIER. BUT IT IS ONLY FOR PLAY YOU KNOW. THE MI-CRO-SCOPE FELL ALL TO PIECES. I DID NOT DO NOTHING TO IT. I GUESS IT WAS TOO DRY. I LIKE TO PLAY. I WOULD LIKE TO PLAY WITH THEM ALL. I CANT PLAY WITH BUT ONE. ALL-MY MATRON SAYS I CAN ONLY PLAY SAT-UR-DAY. THEN MY LESSONS ARE DONE. I CANT PLAY IF I DONT DO MY LESSONS GOOD. ALL-MY MATRON SAYS THEY ARE BRIC-A-BRAC. BOOKS ARE BETTER. SOMETIMES I GET MY LESSONS BUT I CANT PLAY. ALL-MY MATRON WOULD LET ME. BUT I CANT GET HOLD OF ANY OF THE PLAY-THINGS. I DONT SEE WHY.

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  By the shore of the Waban Lake?
And have you read of the maidens rare
  Who come there for Wisdom's sake?
And do you know how their minds do grow
  In the course of a brief four years?
Then hark to my song,—it will not be long,—
  The pathos will move you to tears.

There is a Wellesley Sophomore bright,
  As fair as a maid can be;
And in the lore of the days of yore
  There are few so skilled as she.
But oh! the grace of her winsome face
  Is more than her learnèd mind;
And to all, I own, save poor me alone,
  Most gracious she is and kind.

But oh! this Wellesley Sophomore bright,
  Is as dull as a maid can be,
If with such a mind she cannot find
  How precious she is to me.
Yet dare I hope, when her powers have scope,
  And the scales fall at last from her eyes,
As she sees my love, and all doubts remove,
  'Twill be a delightful surprise?

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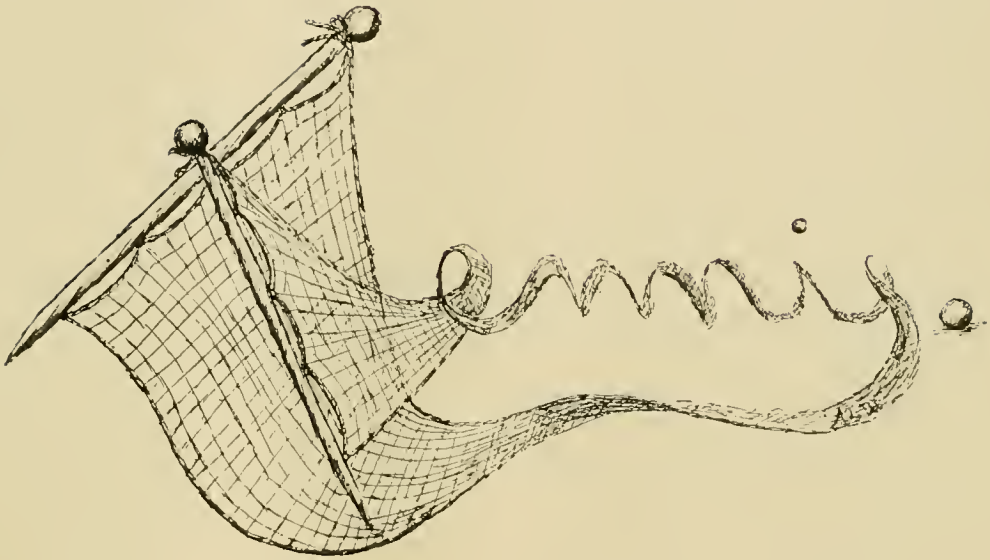

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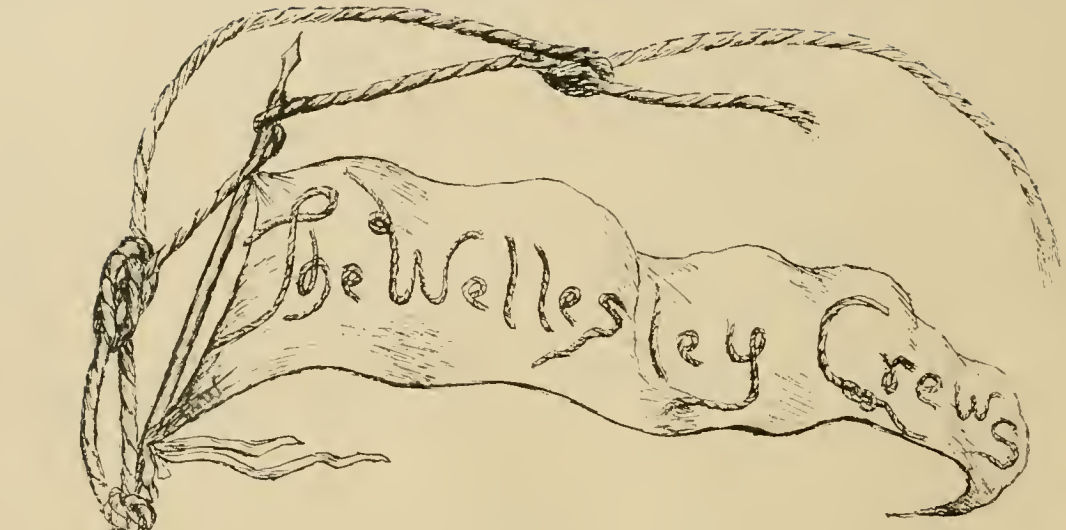

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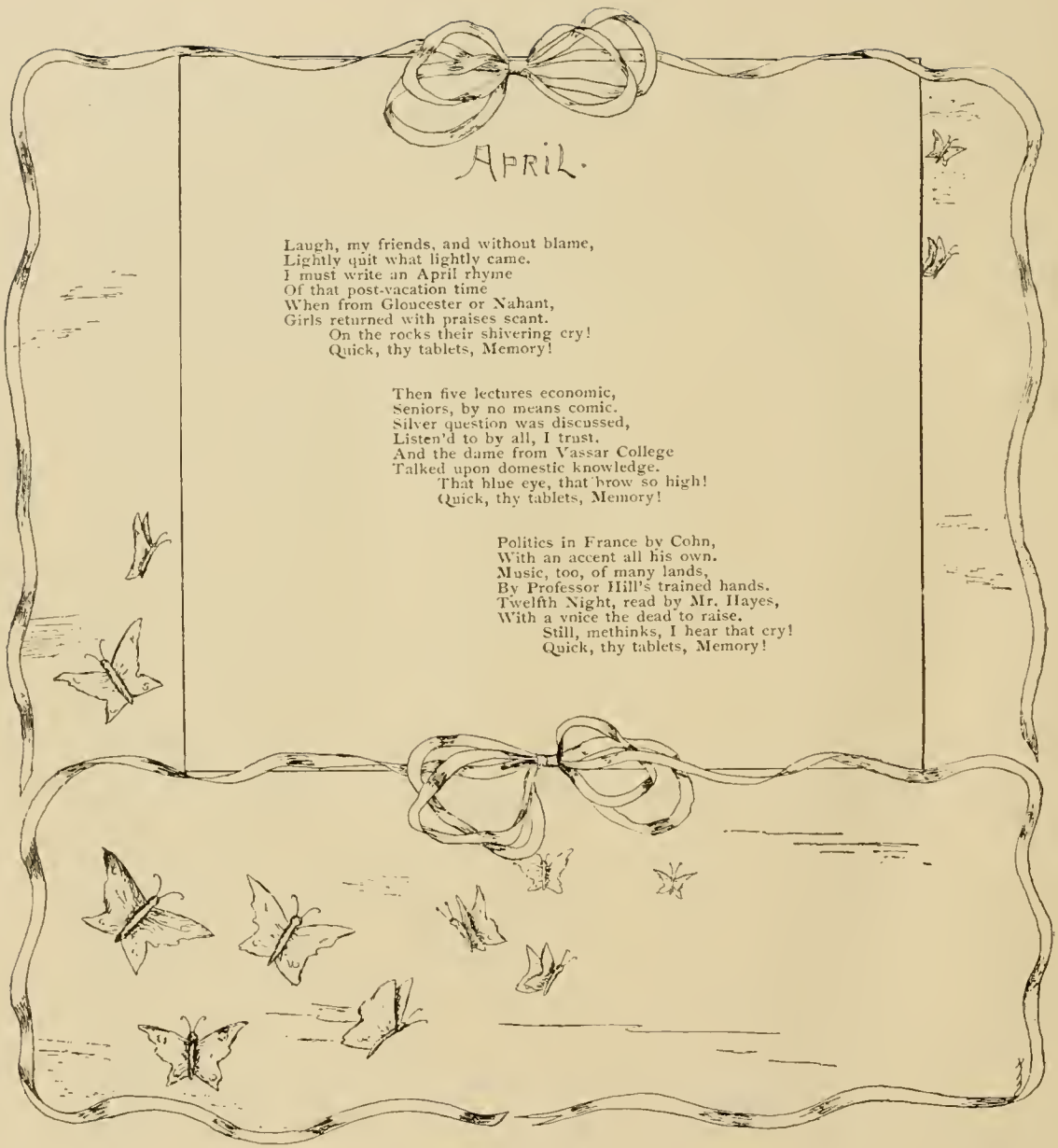


April.

Laugh, my friends, and without blame,
Lightly quit what lightly came.
I must write an April rhyme
Of that post-vacation time
When from Gloucester or Nahant,
Girls returned with praises scant.
On the rocks their shivering cry!
Quick, thy tablets, Memory!

Then five lectures economic,
Seniors, by no means comic.
Silver question was discussed,
Listen'd to by all, I trust.
And the dame from Vassar College
Talked upon domestic knowledge.
That blue eye, that brow so high!
Quick, thy tablets, Memory!

Politics in France by Cohn,
With an accent all his own.
Music, too, of many lands,
By Professor Hill's trained hands.
Twelfth Night, read by Mr. Hayes,
With a voice the dead to raise.
Still, methinks, I hear that cry!
Quick, thy tablets, Memory!

MAY.
Bards of music and of mirth,
Ye do make us love this earth;
Concert by the symphony,
Next by Banjo Club and Glee.
Dime Museum for Alaska
Gathers nickels fast and faster;
Shakespeare's maids our hearts do move,
And for labour ask but love.
Miss O'Brion's music charms us,
But the noise and stir alarms us;
During concerts 'tis so odd
All must talk and promenade.
Gracious Juniors give a play
Unto Sophomores so gay;
Specials tell their histories
Of Wellesley and its mysteries.
Legenda comes, with stinging fun,
Epitome of Ninety-One;
"After us * * *" but Ninety-Two
Can sail an ark as few can do.

June.

Tree Day, June 5.

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear;
To-morrow 'll be the happiest day of all the Wellesley year.
So I must up and make my gown of woven cheese-cloth gay,
For to-morrow is to be Tree Day, mother, to-morrow is Tree Day.

Examinations, June 10 to 18.

I have studied so hard at night, mother, that I shall never wake,
But when I enter the classroom, mother, then I begin to shake.
Botany, Bible, Latin and Greek, History, Physics, Zoölogy,
Domestic Economy and Pedagogics, Literature, Trigonometry.

Float Day, Lake Waban, at 6.30.

Dear little '04 will troop to-morrow to the float,
And '02 and '03 each in her arrowy boat;
And the Harvard lads on every side 'ill come from Cambridge way,
To see the Seniors garbed in green and hear their classic lay.

Glee Club Concert and Garden Party, June 18.

The balmy breezes will blow, mother, upon our Garden Party;
The regrets were so very few, mother, the acceptances so hearty.
There will not be a single cloud the whole of the livelong day;
But if it *should* chance to rain, mother, oh! what would the Seniors say?

Beethoven, June 13.

All the chapel seats will be full, mother, the audience so still,
And I shall sing in the chorus, mother; you may listen for my trill.

Graduates, June 17.

Like a rivulet in the flowery dale I'll merrily glance and play
Up on the platform to-morrow, mother, at eleven o'clock of the day.

CONCLUSION.

Commencement Dinner, June 23, 1891.

I thought to pass away before, and yet alive I am,
Worn down by too much weeping, wasted by over-cram.
Ah! sweet and strange it seems to me that when this day is done,
The College Halls will hold no more the class of Ninety-One.

SEPTEMBER.

The calendar tolls out the fatal day,—
    Th' unwilling maid toils slow to Wellesley;
Now fades the summer's gayety away,
    And all the world a schoolroom seems to be.

Save that from out one willow-mantled bower,
    Sweet words of welcome to the Freshmen come,
To Specials, wand'ring at th' appointed hour,
    The third-floor-central lights and songs among.

The welcome call of Simpson Soph'mores sweet,
    Once more doth rouse us from our gloomy mood,
And music, and the dancing of our feet,
    Upstirs the genial current of the blood.

But Knowledge in our eyes her endless page
    Flaunts ceaselessly, and being ne'er resign'd,
We leave the Gym, repressing noble rage,
    And cast one longing, ling'ring look behind.

OCTOBER.

BALLAD.

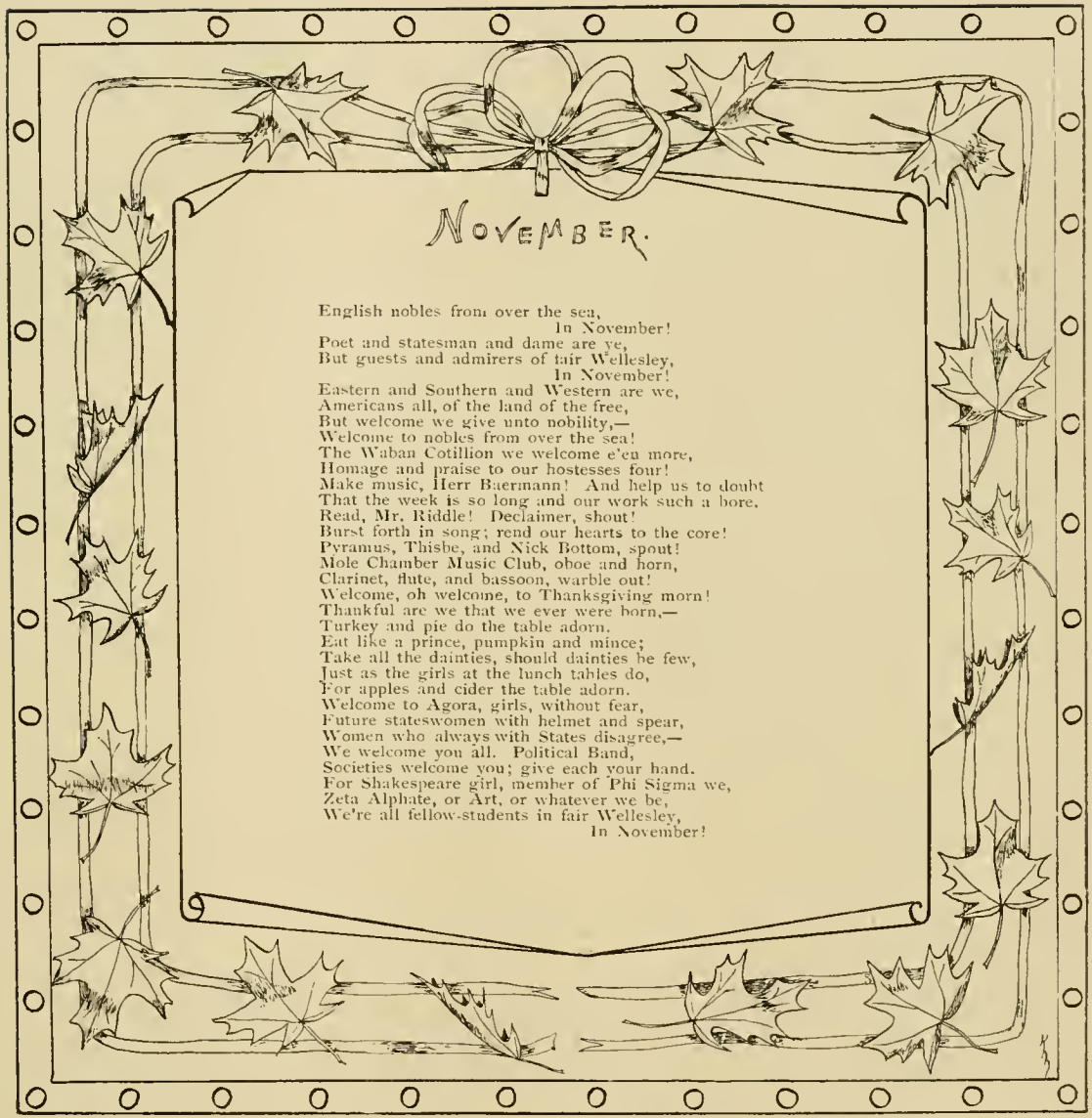
'Tis merry, 'tis merry in the gude green wood,
    Tho' the birds have stilled their singing;
The chestnuts brown are fallen down,
    And the cries of girls are ringing.

At even I hear sounds of good cheer,
    Legends and histories told
By Seniors discreet, by Juniors sweet,
    And by the Sophomores bold.

The great logs burn with twist and turn;
    Good drink is poured for all.
With pleasaunce fair she greets us there,
    Our lady of Stone Hall.

I cross me once, I cross me twice,
    The ballot goes around;
Tho' high the tide it will subside,
    I hear the banjo's sound.

I cross me twice, I cross me thrice,
    It is All-Hallow Een;
I see strange sights, goblins and knights!
    A Wellesley *fete* I ween.



November.

English nobles from over the sea,
In November!
Poet and statesman and dame are ye,
But guests and admirers of fair Wellesley,
In November!
Eastern and Southern and Western are we,
Americans all, of the land of the free,
But welcome we give unto nobility,—
Welcome to nobles from over the sea!
The Waban Cotillion we welcome e'en more,
Homage and praise to our hostesses four!
Make music, Herr Baermann! And help us to doubt
That the week is so long and our work such a bore.
Read, Mr. Riddle! Declaimer, shout!
Burst forth in song; rend our hearts to the core!
Pyramus, Thisbe, and Nick Bottom, spout!
Mole Chamber Music Club, oboe and horn,
Clarinet, flute, and bassoon, warble out!
Welcome, oh welcome, to Thanksgiving morn!
Thankful are we that we ever were born,—
Turkey and pie do the table adorn.
Eat like a prince, pumpkin and mince;
Take all the dainties, should dainties be few,
Just as the girls at the lunch tables do,
For apples and cider the table adorn.
Welcome to Agora, girls, without fear,
Future stateswomen with helmet and spear,
Women who always with States disagree,—
We welcome you all. Political Band,
Societies welcome you; give each your hand.
For Shakespeare girl, member of Phi Sigma we,
Zeta Alphate, or Art, or whatever we be,
We're all fellow-students in fair Wellesley,
In November!

December.

Green grows the holly, O!
  Green grows the holly, O!
The sweetest hours that e'er I spend
  Are spent in mirth and folly, O.

The Yule-log flames now dance and curl;
  The Christmas bells chime jolly, O;
What signifies the life o' girl
  An' 'twere na for her folly, O.

A solemn few may mirth eschew,
  May strive for rank and station, O;
But warl'ly cares come unawares,
  And now we'll tak' vacation, O.

But gie us frien's and hame again,
  Three weeks awa' frae college, O;
For we'll return wi' altered mien,
  Wi' mony a scrap o' knowledge, O.

For you sae stern who jeer at this,
  When holly drops sae ruddy, O,
Forget na Solomon hath said
  Ennui comes frae much study, O.

Auld Nature swears we maun na toil
  While Christmas bells chime jolly, O;
E'en in her work a thaw doth lurk,
  And so she fashioned folly, O.

Green grows the holly, O!
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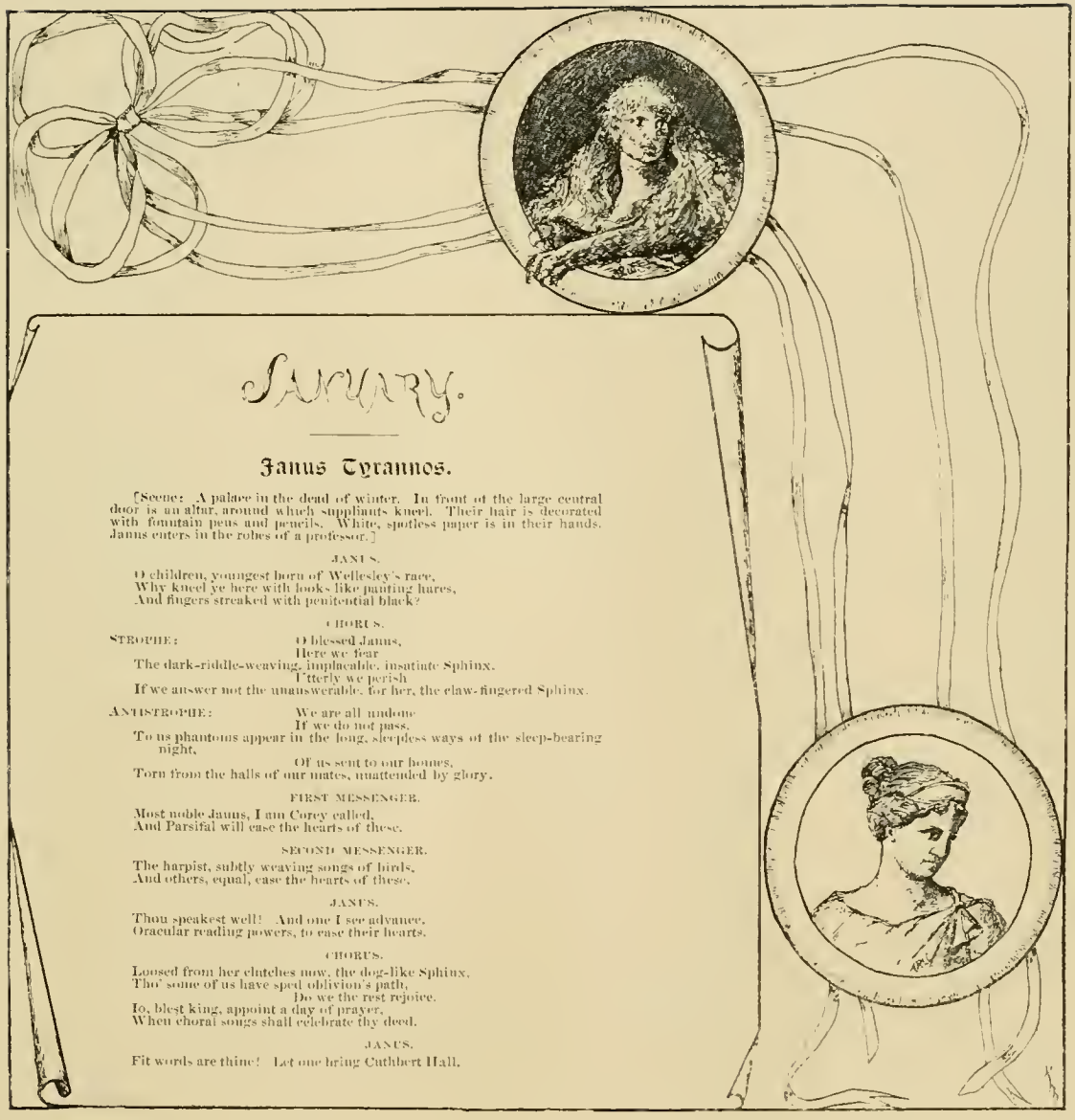


JANUARY.

Janus Tyrannos.

[Scene: A palace in the dead of winter. In front of the large central door is an altar, around which suppliants kneel. Their hair is decorated with fountain pens and pencils. White, spotless paper is in their hands. Janus enters in the robes of a professor.]

JANUS.

O children, youngest born of Wellesley's race,
Why kneel ye here with looks like panting hares,
And fingers streaked with penitential black?

CHORUS.

STROPHE: O blessed Janus,
Here we fear
The dark-riddle-weaving, implacable, insatiate Sphinx.
Utterly we perish
If we answer not the unanswerable, for her, the claw-fingered Sphinx.

ANTISTROPHE: We are all undone
If we do not pass,
To us phantoms appear in the long, sleepless ways of the sleep-bearing night,
Of us sent to our homes,
Torn from the halls of our mates, unattended by glory.

FIRST MESSENGER.

Most noble Janus, I am Corey called,
And Parsifal will ease the hearts of these.

SECOND MESSENGER.

The harpist, subtly weaving songs of birds,
And others, equal, ease the hearts of these.

JANUS.

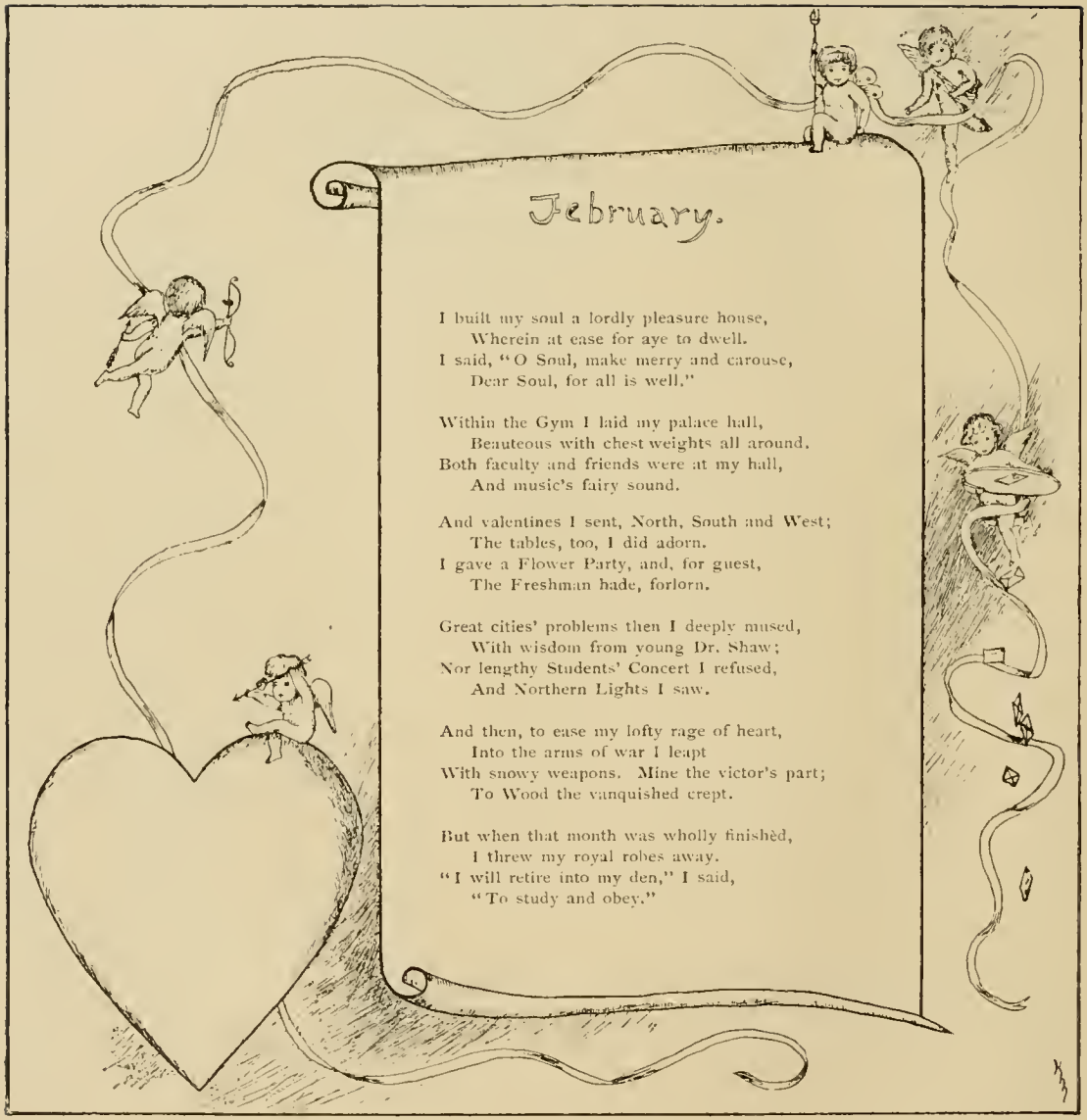
Thou speakest well! And one I see advance,
Oracular reading powers, to ease their hearts.

CHORUS.

Loosed from her clutches now, the dog-like Sphinx,
Tho' some of us have sped oblivion's path,
Do we the rest rejoice.
Io, blest king, appoint a day of prayer,
When choral songs shall celebrate thy deed.

JANUS.

Fit words are thine! Let one bring Cuthbert Hall.


February.
I built my soul a lordly pleasure house,
Wherein at ease for aye to dwell.
I said, "O Soul, make merry and carouse,
Dear Soul, for all is well."
Within the Gym I laid my palace hall,
Beauteous with chest weights all around.
Both faculty and friends were at my hall,
And music's fairy sound.
And valentines I sent, North, South and West;
The tables, too, I did adorn.
I gave a Flower Party, and, for guest,
The Freshman hade, forlorn.
Great cities' problems then I deeply mused,
With wisdom from young Dr. Shaw;
Nor lengthy Students' Concert I refused,
And Northern Lights I saw.
And then, to ease my lofty rage of heart,
Into the arms of war I leapt
With snowy weapons. Mine the victor's part;
To Wood the vanquished crept.
But when that month was wholly finished,
I threw my royal robes away.
"I will retire into my den," I said,
"To study and obey."

March.

'Tis the last month of winter,
Left storming alone;
All trace of past ardor
For study has flown.
No longing for topics,
No noble demand,
To reflect back opinions
Absorbed second hand.

"I'll relieve ye, sad maidens;
Ye pine and droop down,"
Sang the Beacon Quartette
And the Glee Club from Brown.
A few are invited
To afternoon teas,
And Beethoven sings well
Norumbega to please.

'Tis the season nf Lent,
And 'tis not very gay;
But to town and the seashore
We hurry away.
When we come to vacation
And friends vanish all,
Oh! who would inhabit
That bleak College Hall?

MAY SONG.

I will sing a song of May,
Rosy morn and twilight gray,
Silver night and golden day.
Every wooded Wellesley way
Under an enchanted sway.

Wild geraniums, purple, pale,
Swinging in the swampy vale,
And green-hooded for the gale,
Bending wind-flower, slim and frail.
Blue-bedecking hill and dale,

Violets, violets, blue and sweet;
Others hidden from the street,
White and small as fairies' feet,
With a fragrance subtle, fleet —
Dew and spice is the receipt.

Saxifrage patched, powdery fine,
On the rocks, and columbine,—
Chatelaine for lady mine;—
And where yellow cowslips shine,
Iris flaunting his brave sign.

Buttercups on every wold,
Flinging coin of purest gold;
For free coinage, I am told,
In the senate flowers hold,—
Won the day by speeches bold.

And the whisp'ring western wood,
Green, fern-scented solitude,
Where the thrush for interlude,
'Twixt his tasks, I've understood,
Bubbles an ecstatic flood.

Tinted like the evening mist,
Wood hepaticas a tryst
Keeping, shy, with whom they list.
Heron Pond, at sunset, kissed
Colors of the amethyst.

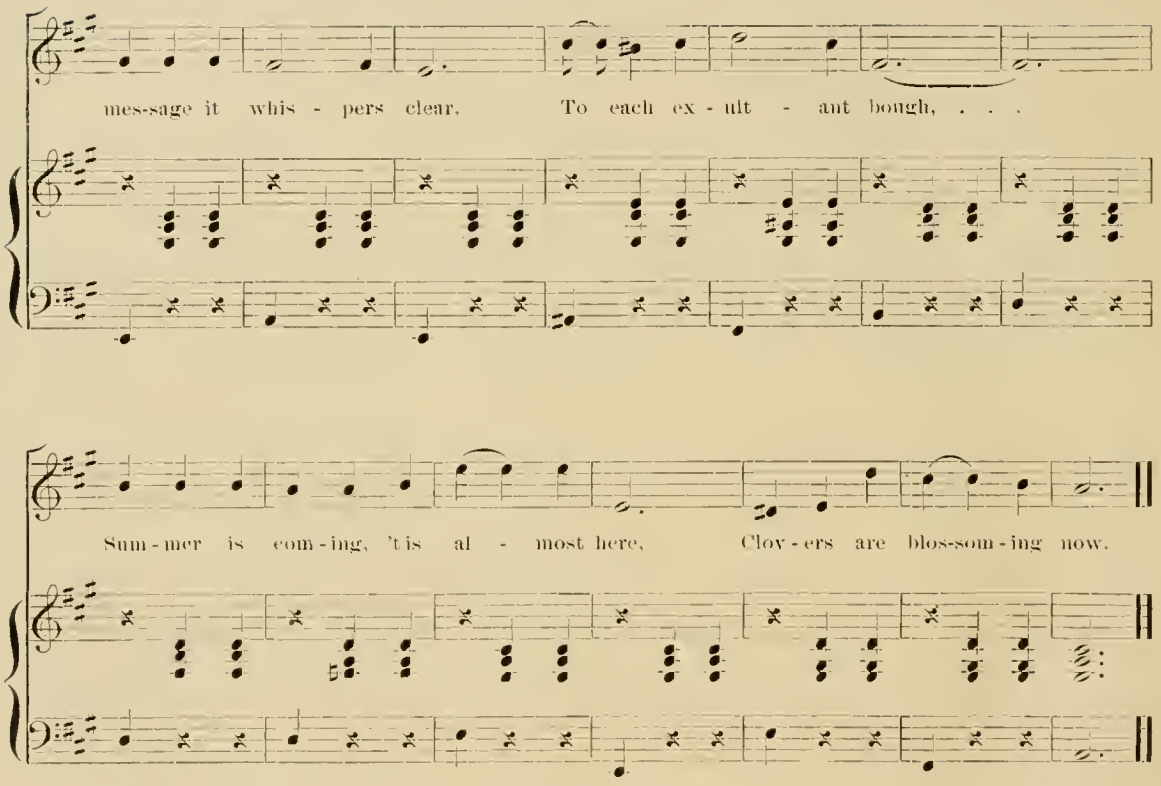
FLORENCE WILKINSON, '92.

Clover Song.

Emma L. McAlarney, '92. Sue M. Lum, Sp.

1. Murmurs the wind so soft and low, Thro' the tree-tops high, ... Swaying the branch-es to and fro, Un-der the sun-lit sky, ... List to the

Clover Song.

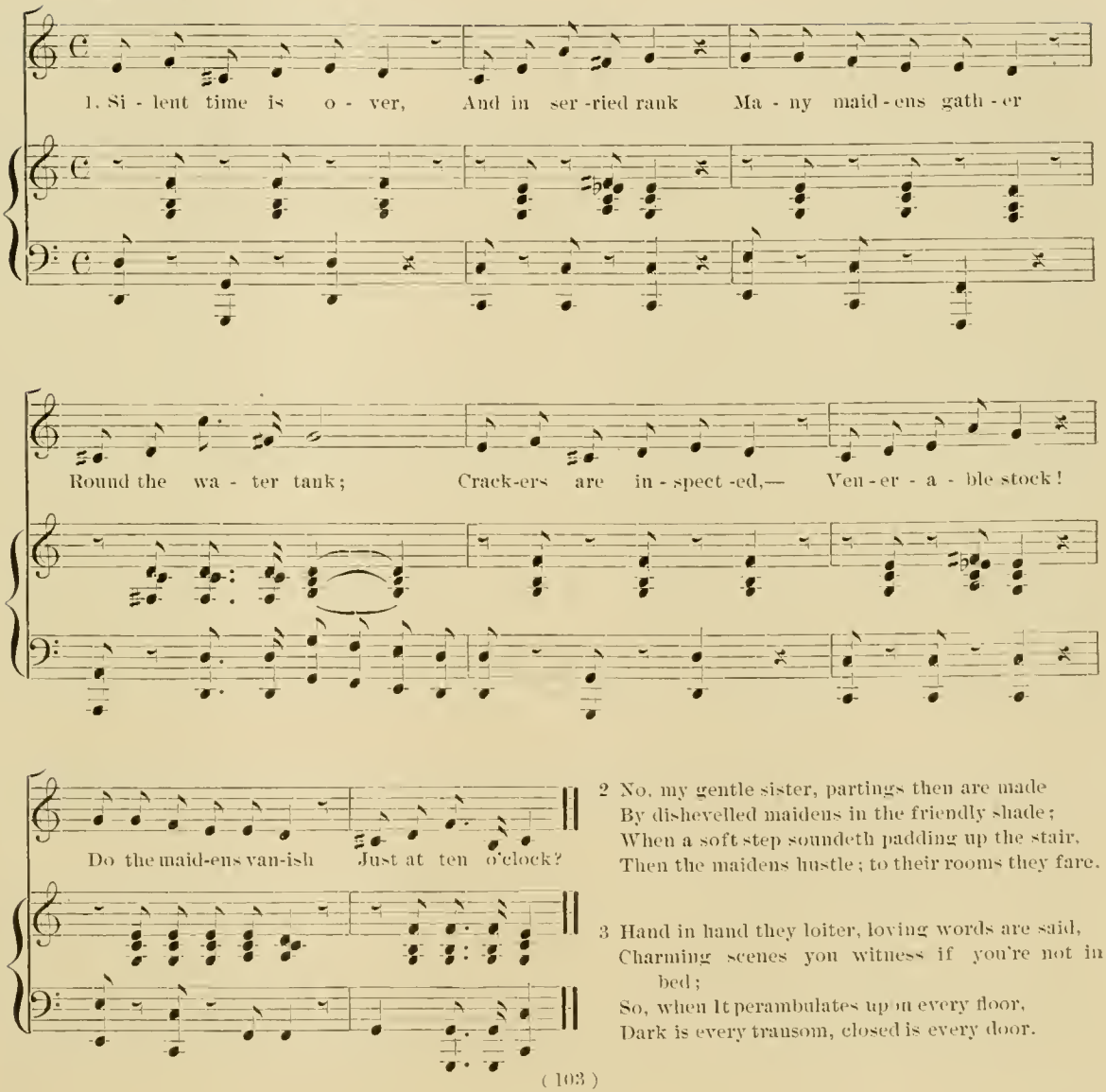


2 Under the grasses they hide away,
Dear little flowers so shy,
Till they are told by the sun's warm ray,
That Summer is passing by,
Then meadows glow with the sudden light,
Of clovers so rare of hue,
Flaunting gay banners of pink and white,
Wet with the morning dew.

3 Kind little neighbors of grasses free,
Friends of the butterfly,
Gossiping oft with the humble bee,
Busily flitting by,
Happy and cheerful the livelong day,
Laughing for very glee,
Nature's own children rejoicing in play,
Gladly we welcome thee.

Eventide.

Florence Wilkinson, '92. Sue M. Lum, Sp.

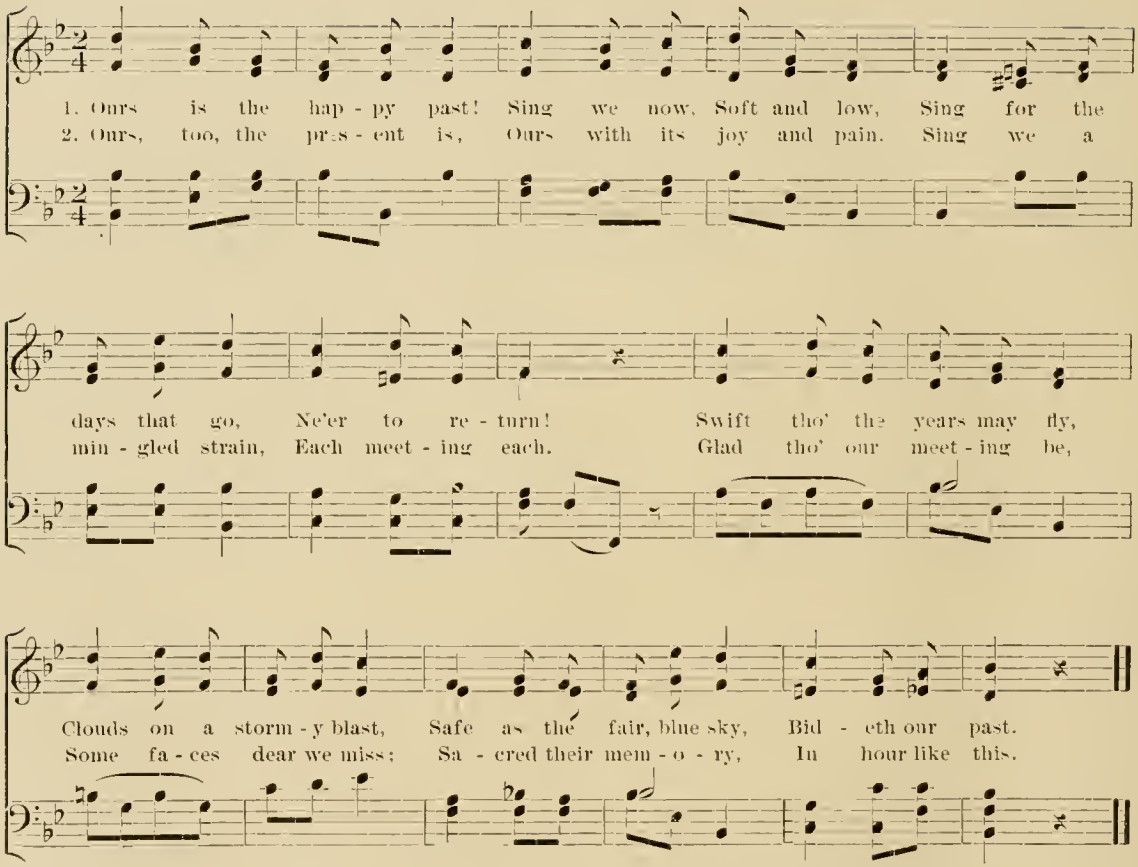


2 No, my gentle sister, partings then are made
By dishevelled maidens in the friendly shade;
When a soft step soundeth padding up the stair,
Then the maidens hustle; to their rooms they fare.

3 Hand in hand they loiter, loving words are said,
Charming scenes you witness if you're not in bed;
So, when It perambulates upon every floor,
Dark is every transom, closed is every door.

Alumnae Song.

Josephine A. Cass, '80.

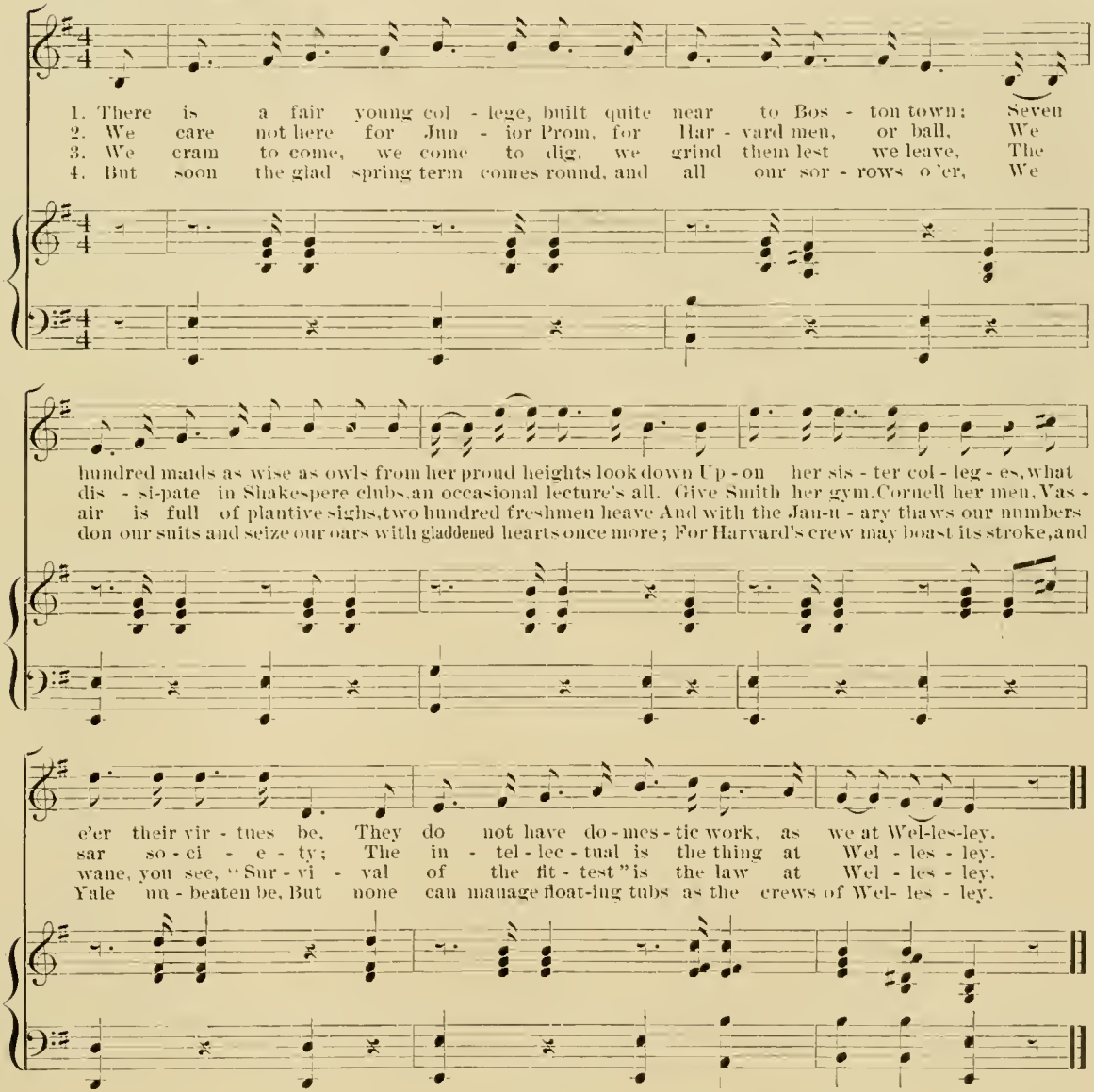


3 Ours are the future days!
Ours for the stronger strife,
Ours for the larger life,
Helping the world!
O'er white fields looking out,
Joyous the song we raise;
Hope overmasters doubt,
Welcome, bright days!

4 Ours is Eternity!
Where Then and Now are one.
All rivers under sun,
Find here their home!
Tho' life seem incomplete,
Not far our dim eyes see;
Fragments ere long shall meet
And perfect be.

At Wellesley.

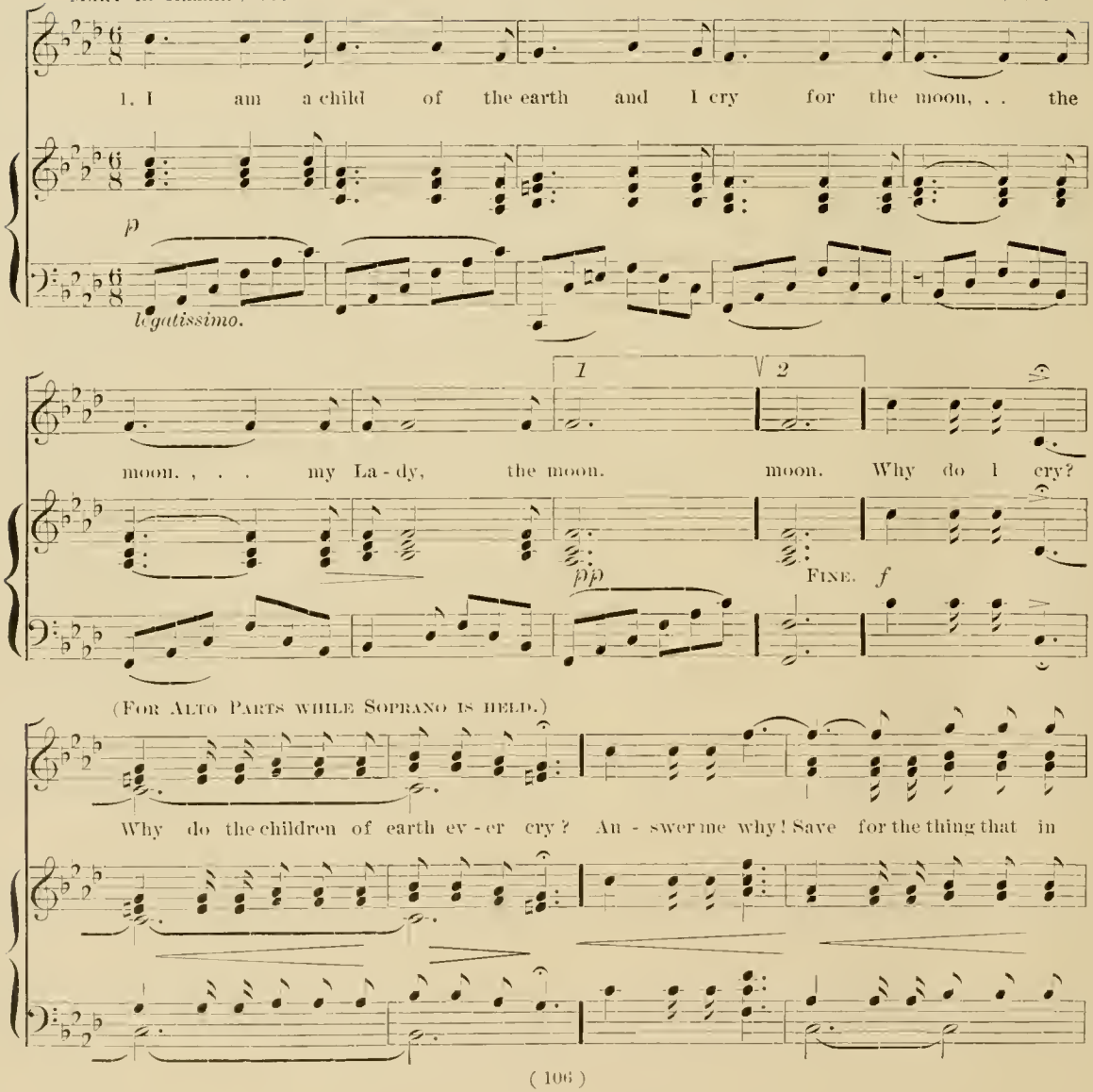
MAUDE THOMPSON, '94.



My Lady, the Moon.

SERENADE.

MARY E. HAZARD, '93. FLORENCE CONVERSE, '92.



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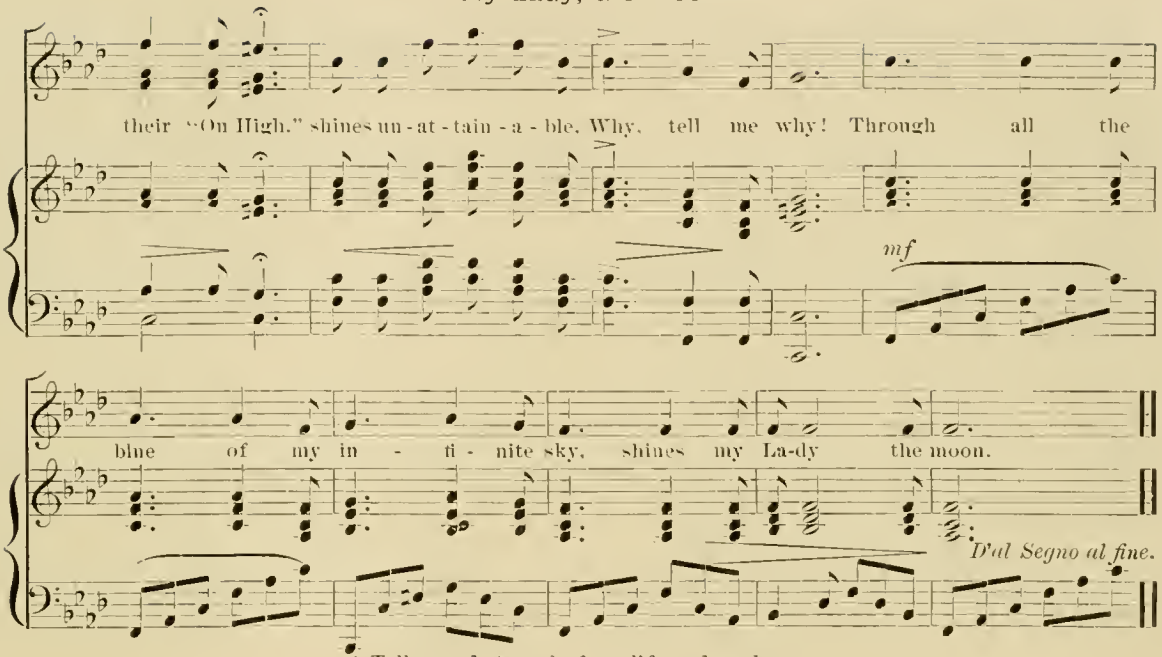
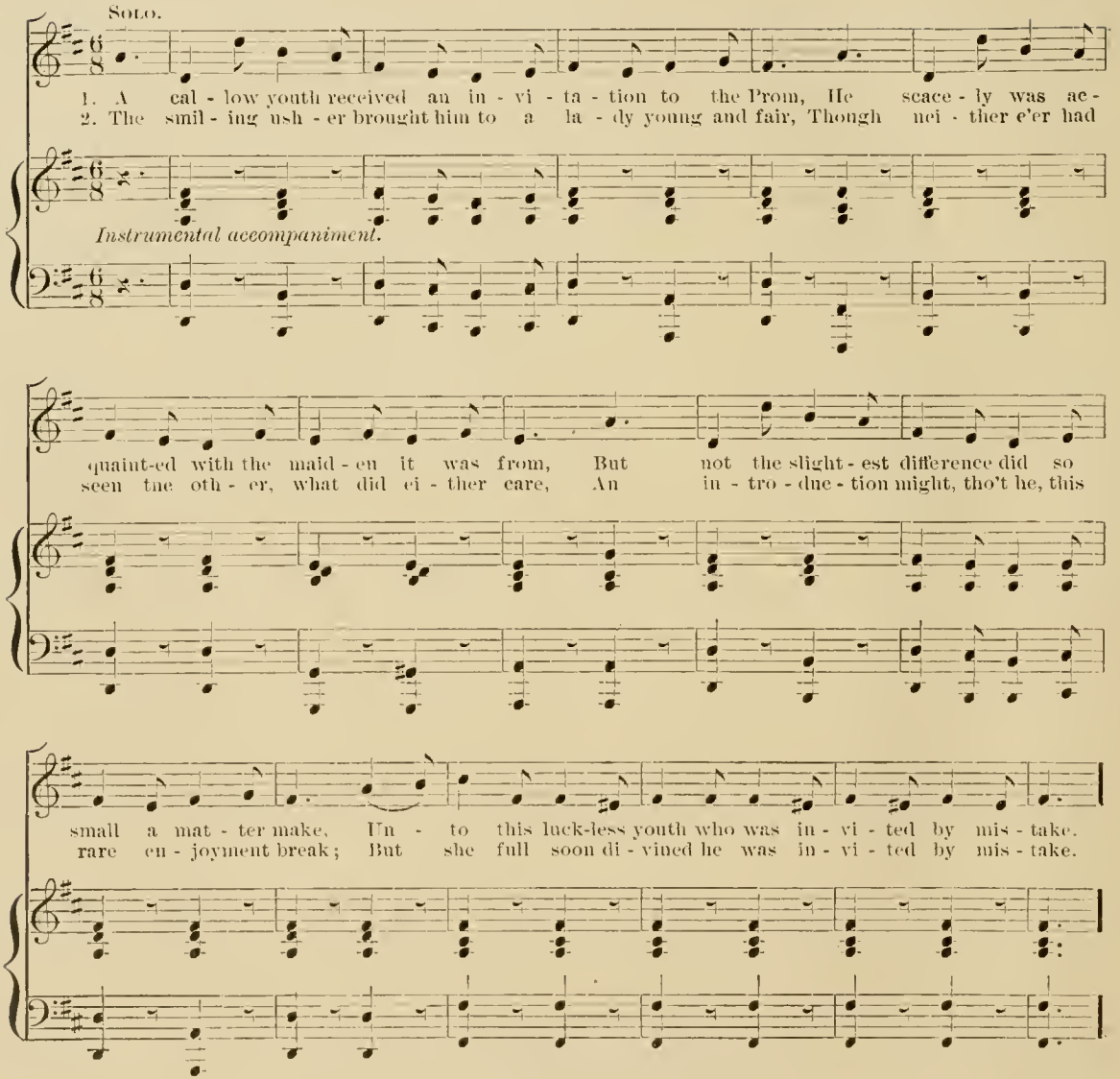


2 Tell me what need of my life and my love
Has the moon, the moon,—
My Lady the moon?
Shining above,—
In the blue infinite floating above,—
What need of love?
Beams she more brightly because of my love?
Seems she more peacefully floating above?
Think you earth's children may learn of the love
Of my Lady the moon?
Tell me what need of my life and my love
Has the moon, the moon,—
My Lady the moon?

3 Now I but lift up my arms to the sky,
And the moon, the moon,—
My Lady the moon
Sails not on high.
And I am left with the rain and the sky,
To cry, and cry,—
Knowing that out of the clouds near by—
O'er happier children of earth than I —
Queen of the night, in the blue, on high,
Shines my Lady the moon,
I am a child of the earth, and I cry
For the moon, the moon
My Lady the moon.

Invited by Mistake.

Sarah Jane McNary, '90.



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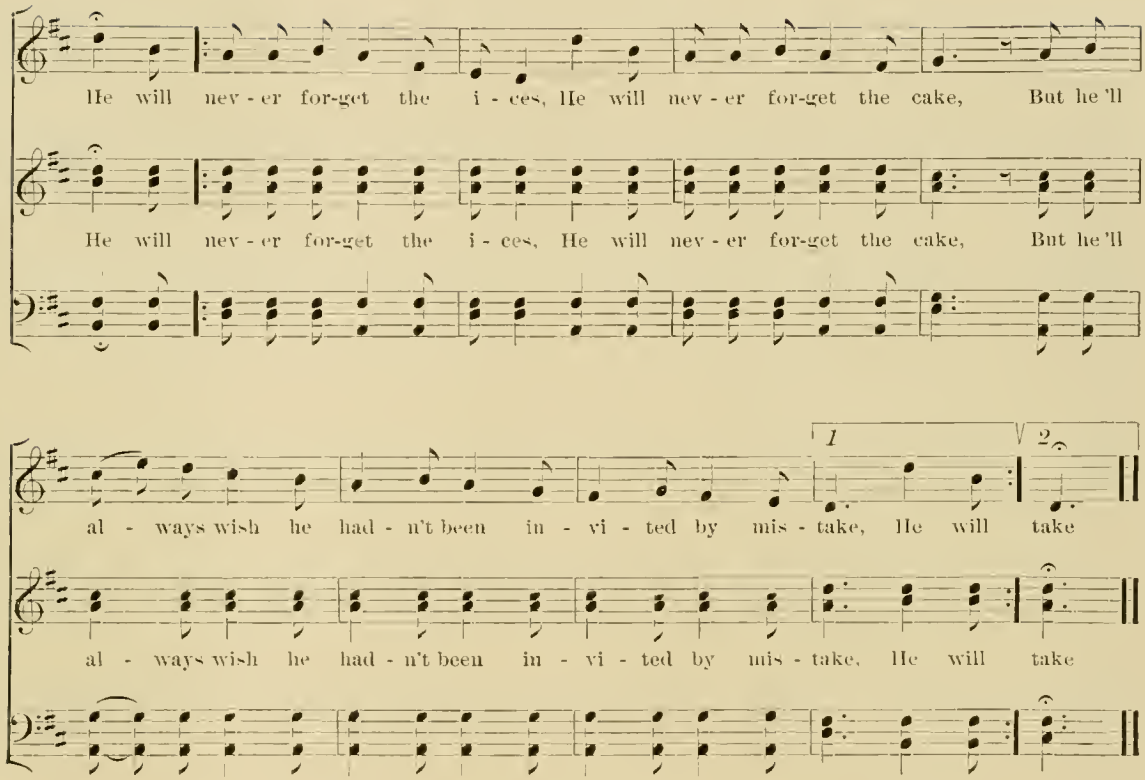


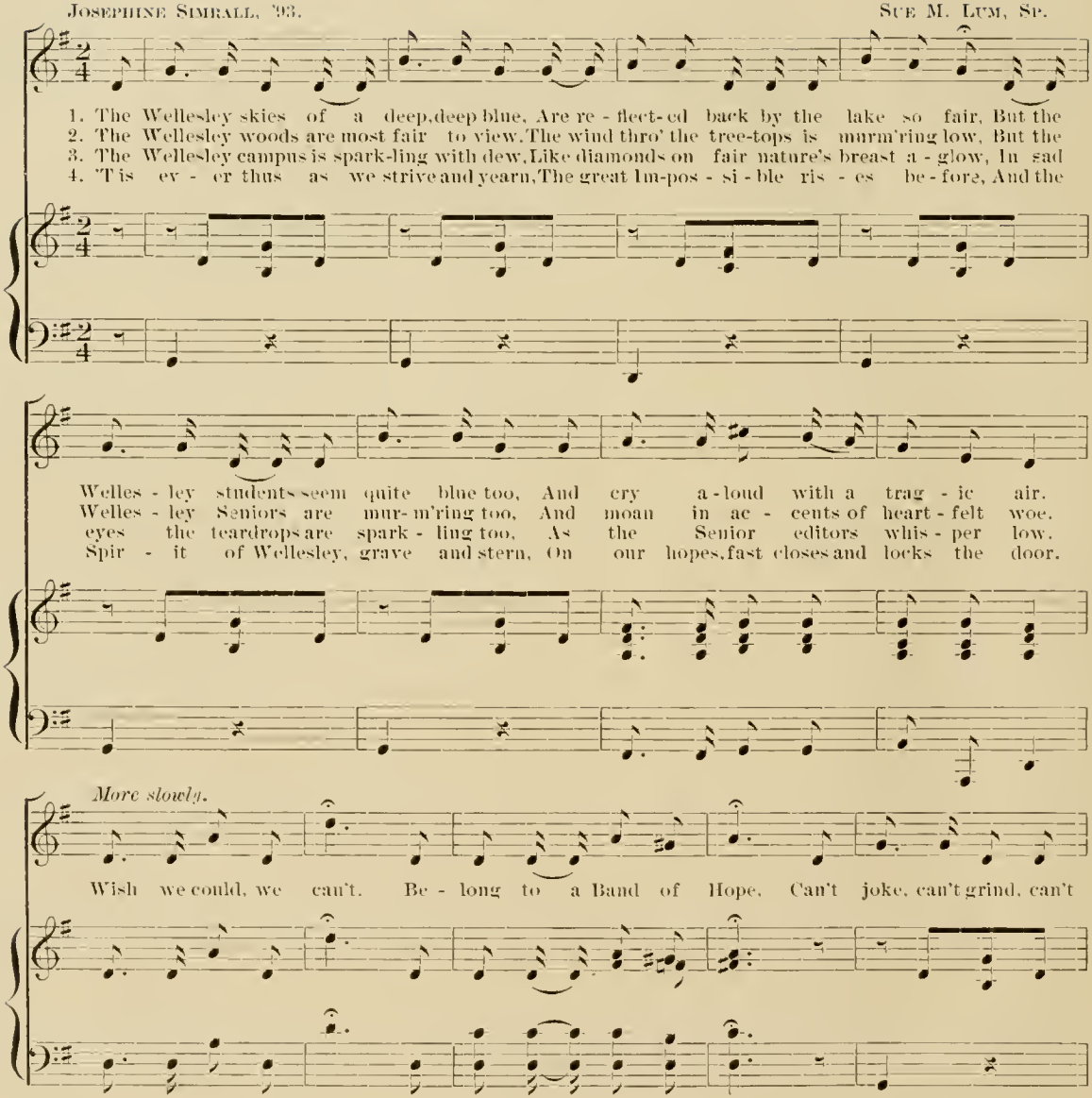
3 They wandered through the corridors, and out beneath the sky;
He seemed a trifle spoony, and he heaved a pensive sigh;
He grew more sentimental as they neared the rippling lake;
He said the proper thing, although invited by mistake.

4 Oh, artfully she led him on,—this fresh and verdant youth,—
She took some friends into the plot and fun they had in sooth,
He thought she was a Freshman, and accordingly he spake
Abundant foolishness, this man invited by mistake.

5 Still funnier he grew, and eke, he did facetiously
Make jokes about our rules, and e'en the sacred faculty,
But when she said "Good night," her words with horror made him quake,
"I am Professor Blank, you were invited by mistake."

A Band of Hope.

JOSEPHINE SIMRALL, '93. SUE M. LUM, SP.



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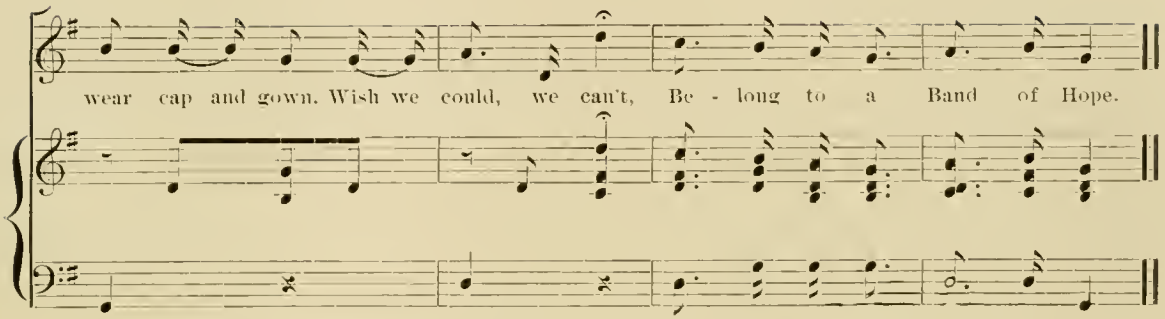

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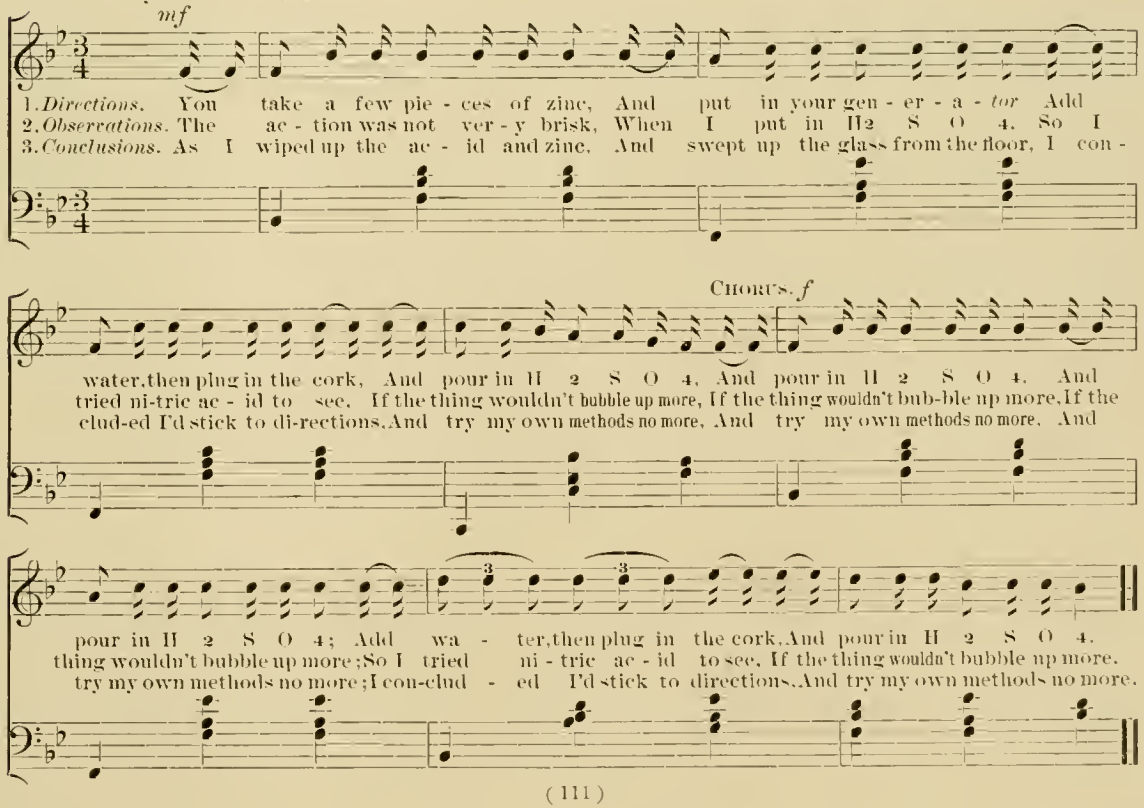
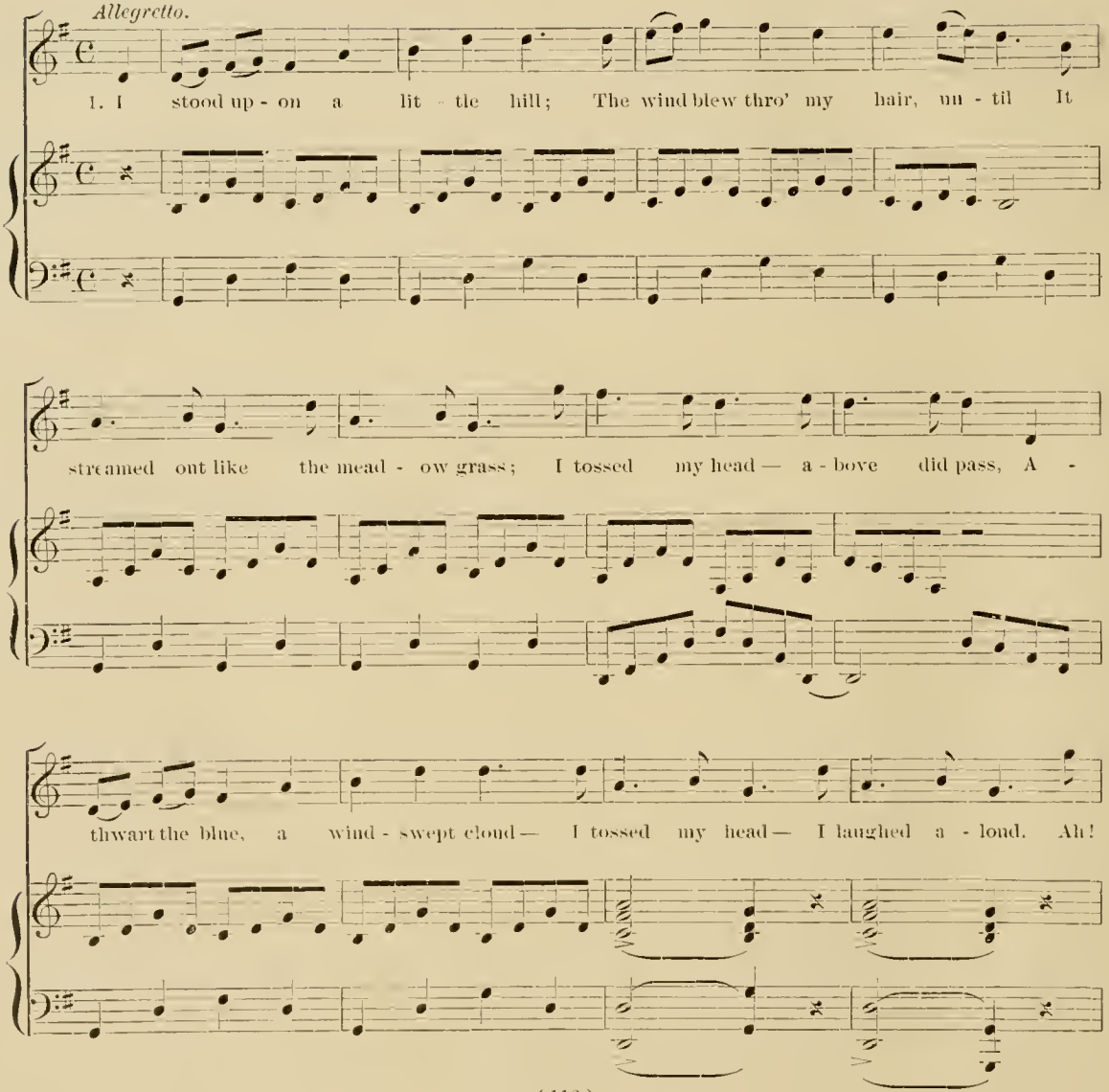


Happiness.

Florence Converse, '92.

Clara Louise Hovey, '95.

Allegretto.



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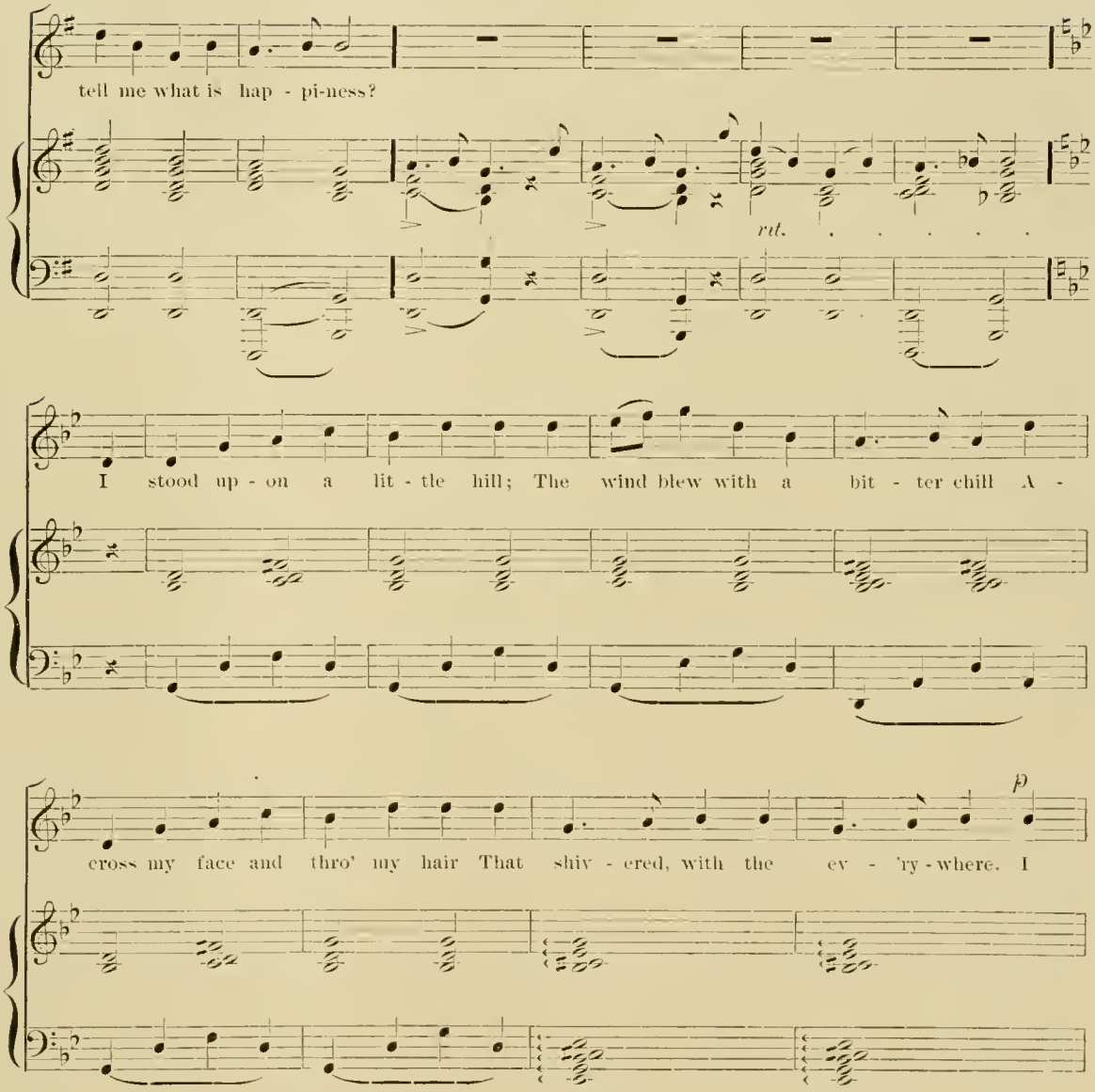
tell me what is hap - pi-ness?
rit.
I stood up - on a lit - tle hill; The wind blew with a bit - ter chill A -
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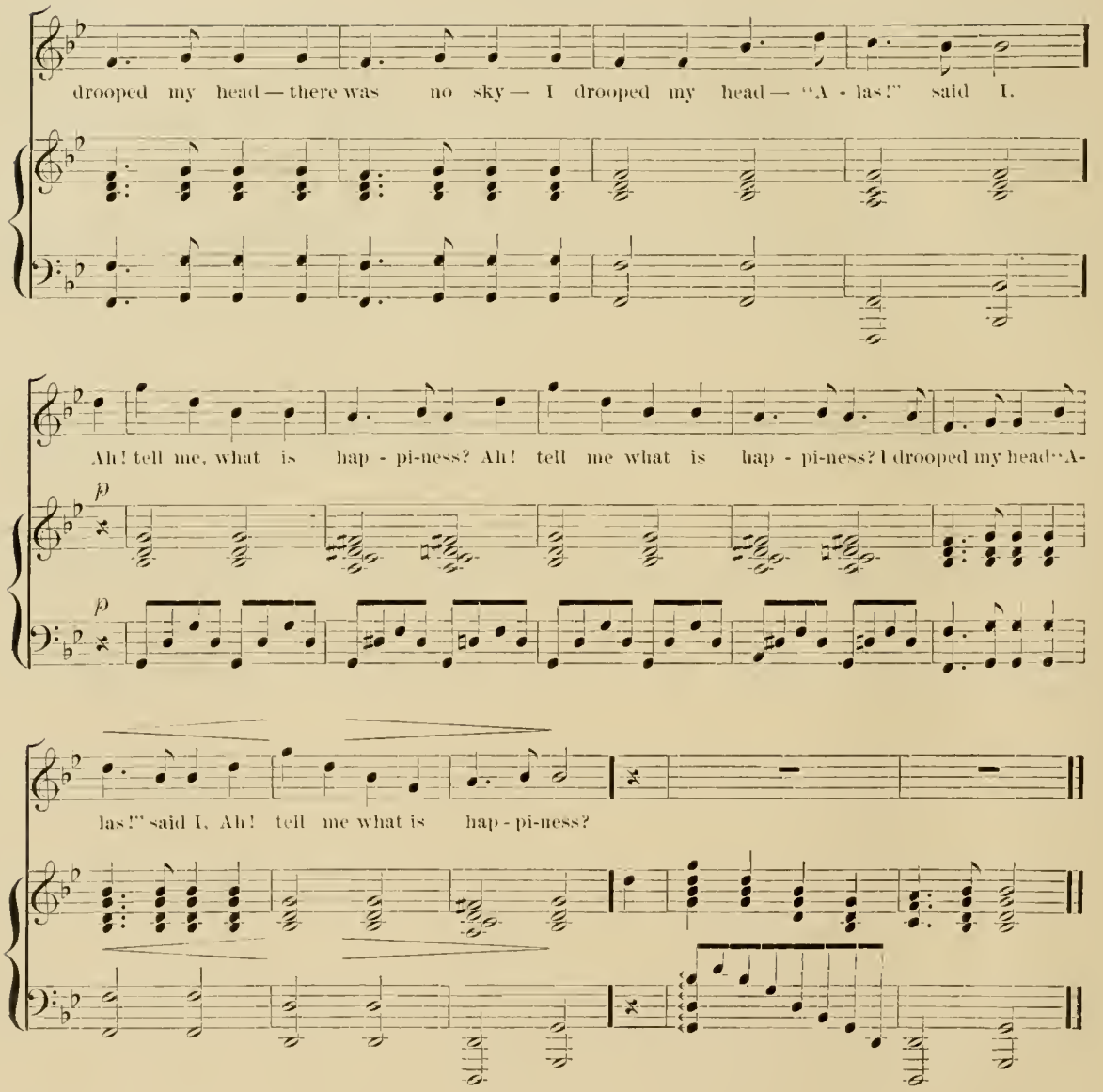
cross my face and thro' my hair That shiv - ered, with the ev - 'ry - where. I

Happiness.


drooped my head — there was no sky — I drooped my head — "A - las!" said I.
Ah! tell me, what is hap - pi-ness? Ah! tell me what is hap - pi-ness? I drooped my head "A-
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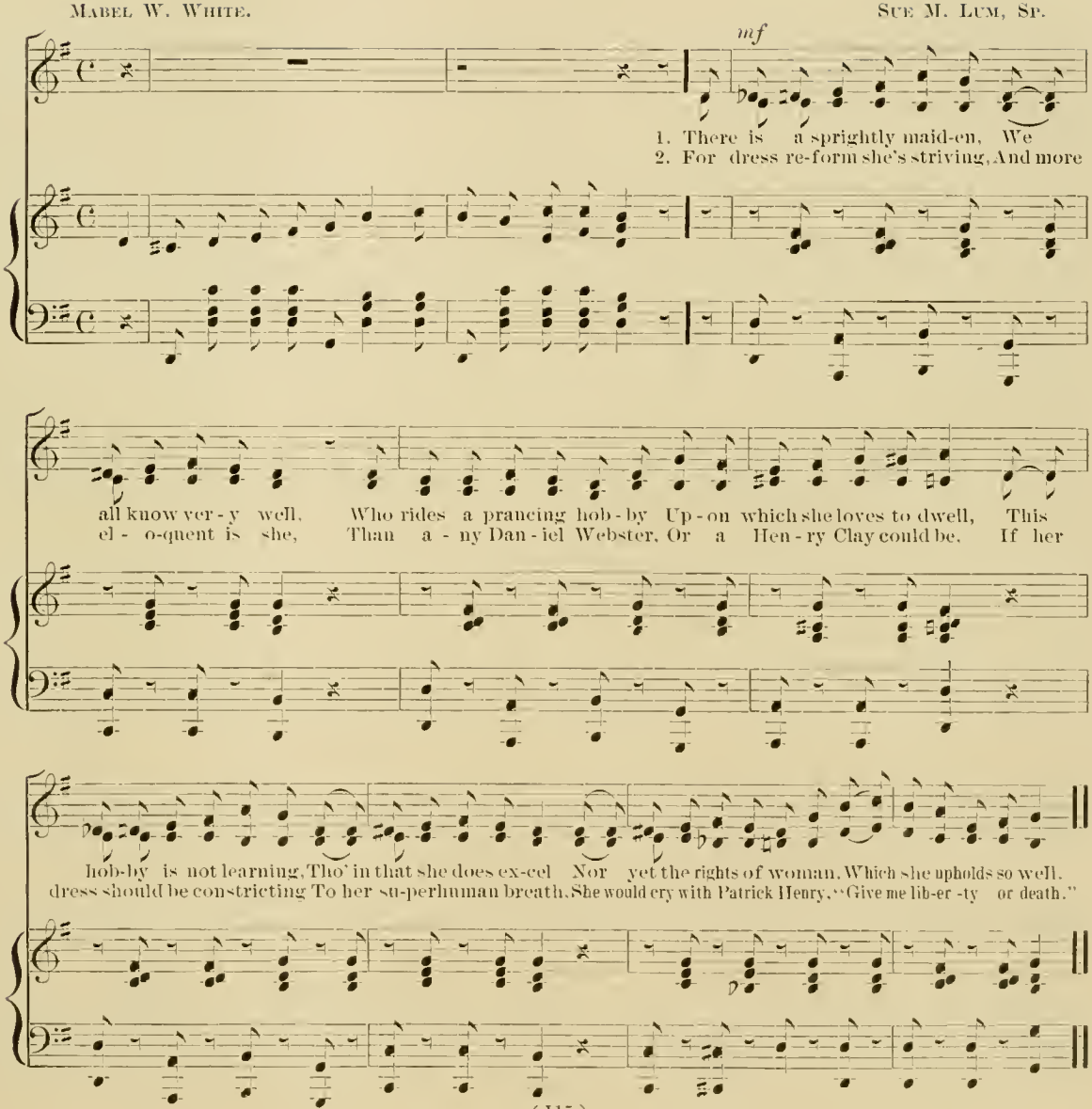
A Hobby.

MABEL W. WHITE. SUE M. LUM, SR.



All Hail to the College Beautiful.

Words by Katherine Lee Bates, '80. Music by C. H. Morse.

Con moto.

Sopranos.

1. All hail to the Col - lege Beau - ti - ful! All hail to the Welles - ley blue? All
2. All hail to the Col - lege Beau - ti - ful! All hail to the brave and bright! She
3. All hail to the Col - lege Beau - ti - ful! All hail to the sa - cred walls! Where,

Altos.

p grazioso.

hail to the girls who are gath - 'ring pearls From the shells that are o - pen to few! From the
has taken her place in the swift-sandaled race, Where the strong man smiles in his might, Oh,
sink - ing a - way in the shad - owy gray, Aye, the sun's last ra - di - ance falls! Where

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shells up - east by the ebb - ing Past On the shores where, faithful and true, ... An
shin-ing a - rise the lights in her eyes, And her hands are hot for the prize. . . . . Now
first on the lake the day - beams a-wake, And the Spring's white man - a - cles break. . . . . But

earn - est band, with the grop - ing hand, Are seek-ing the jew - els from un - der the sand;
fast and far let the race be tried! She runs in her weakness and he in his pride,
flushed in wak-ing or pale in rest, With leaves on her hair or with snows on her breast.

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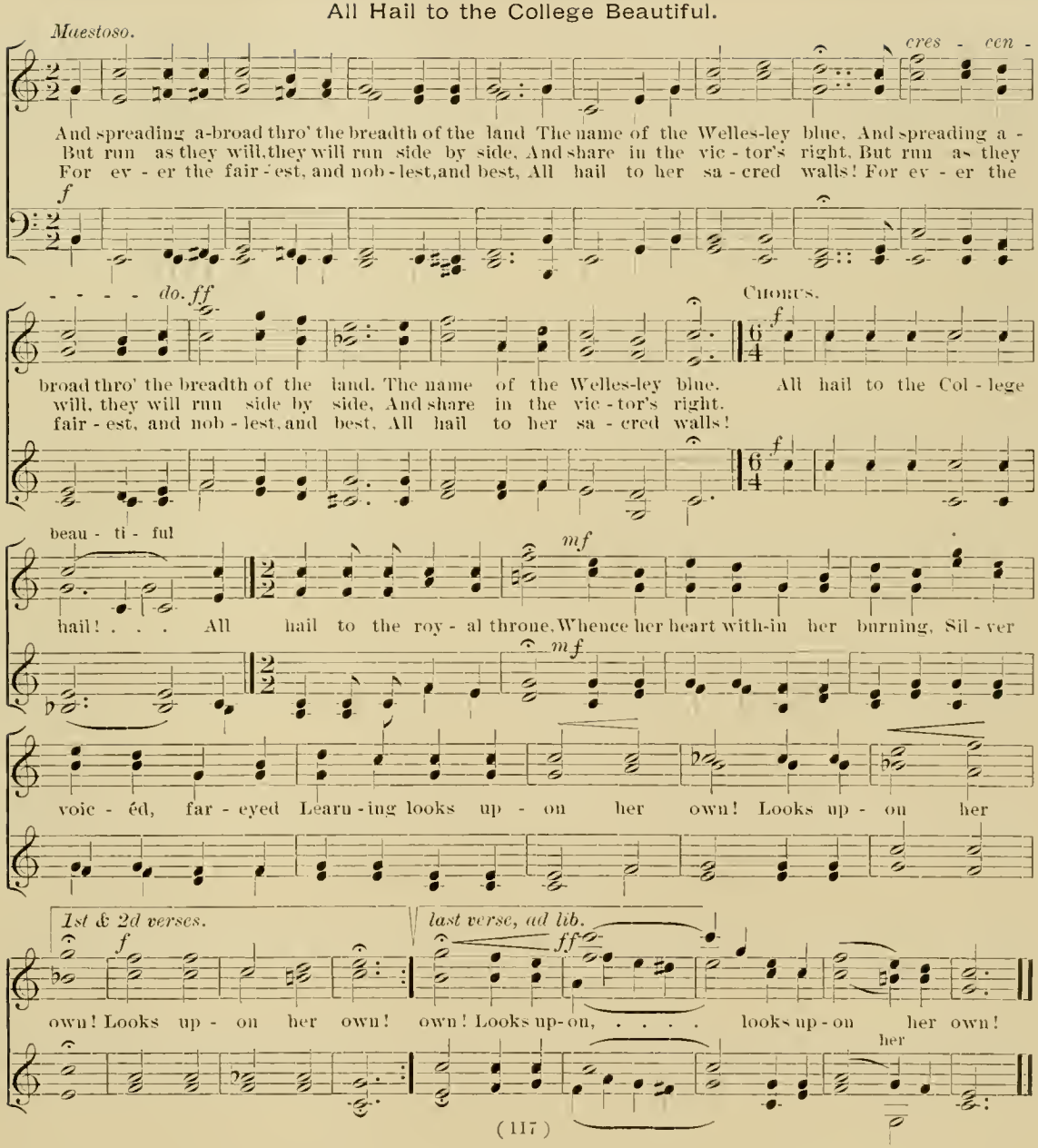
All Hail to the College Beautiful.



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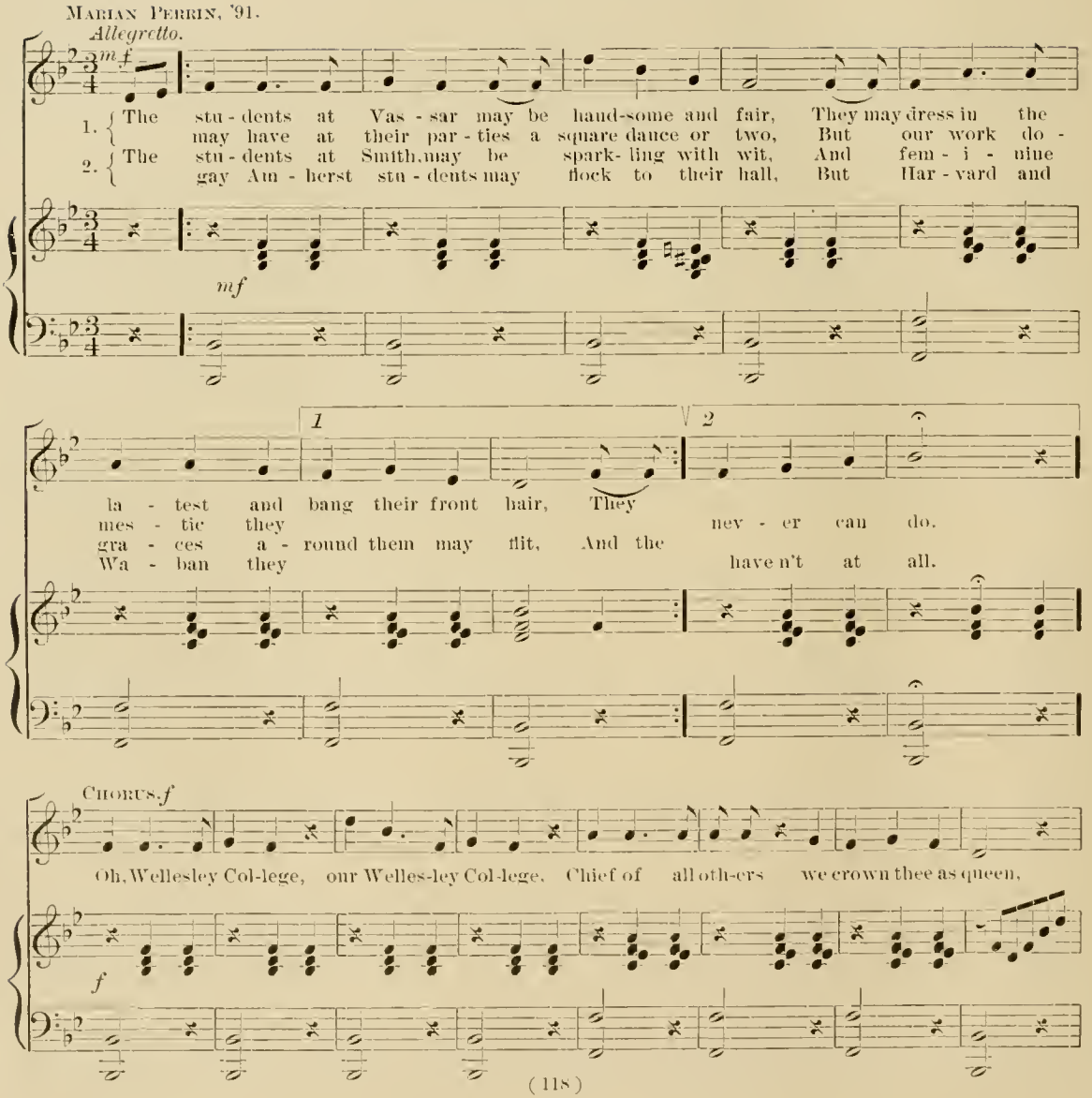

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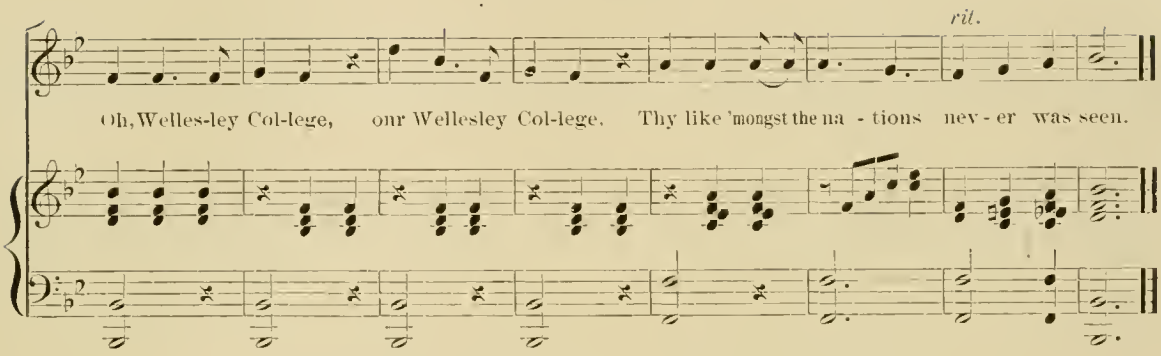
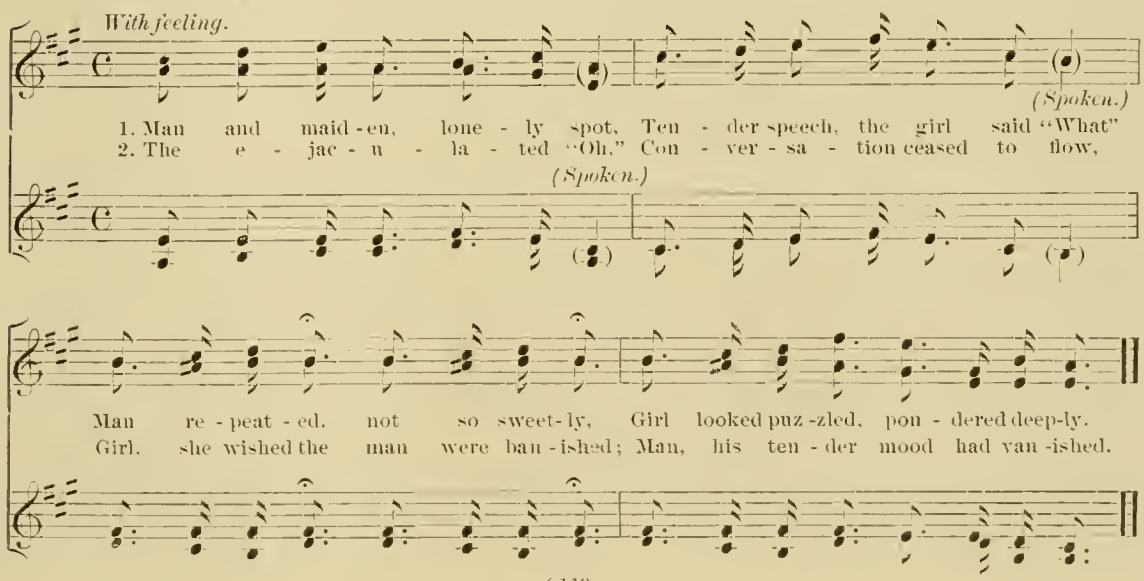


3 There are students down South, and in North, East and West,
And each of them thinks her own college is best.
But we here at Wellesley are sure it is true
That Wellesley's the leader,—Hurrah! for the blue!

A Wellesley Romance.

FLORENCE WILKINSON, '92. SUE M. LUM, SP.



Gaudia Lintris.

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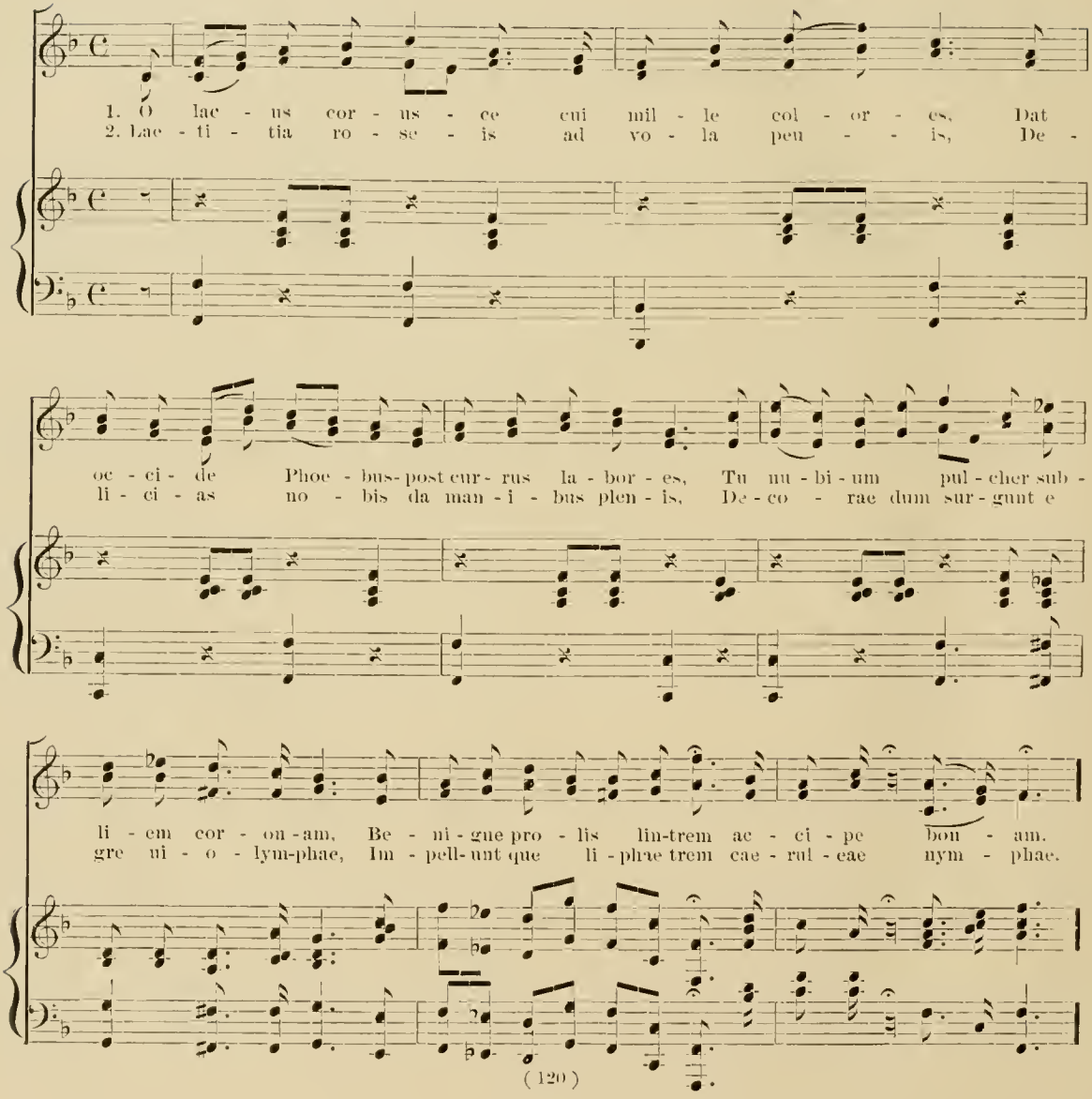

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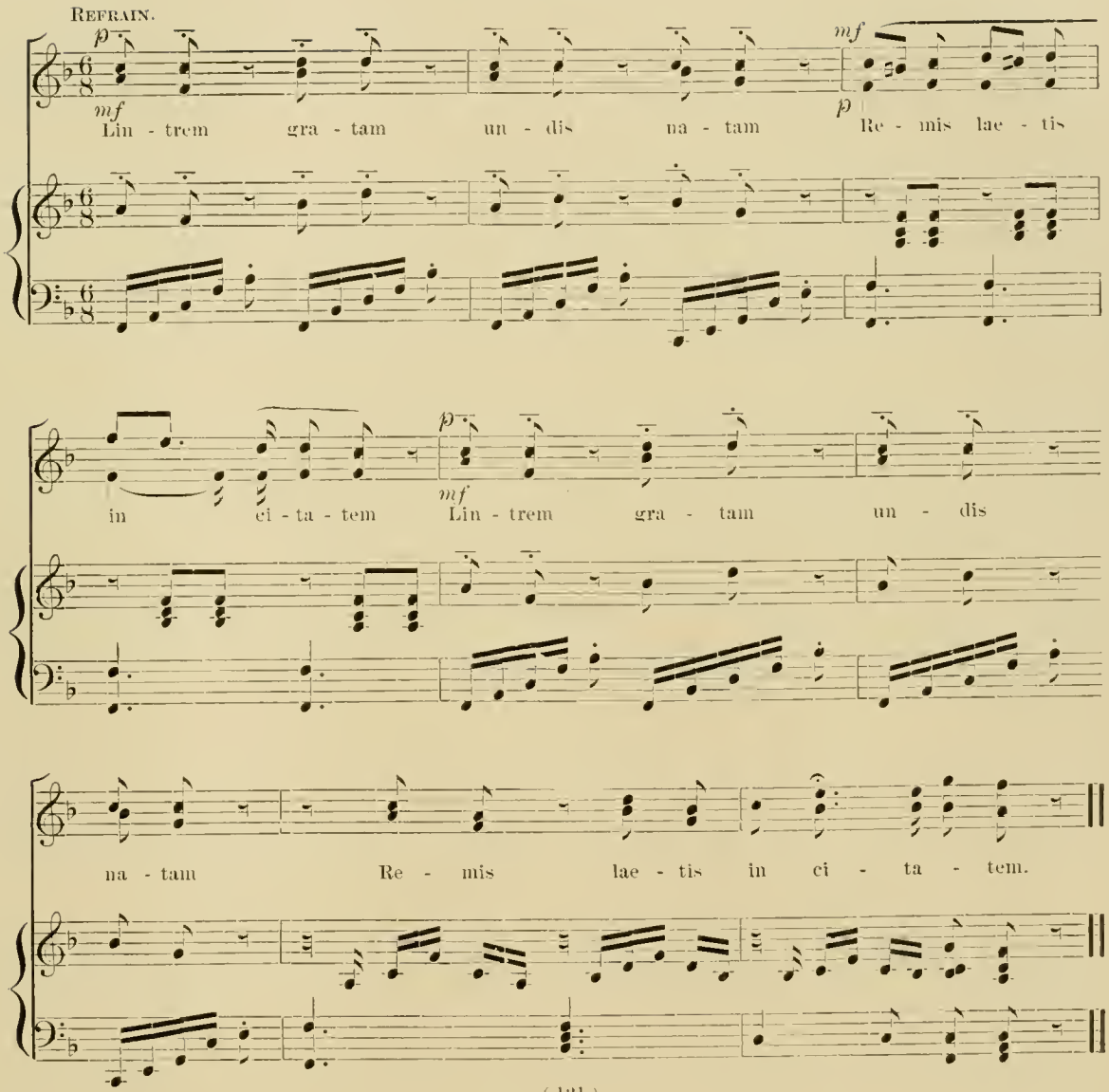

To Alma Mater.

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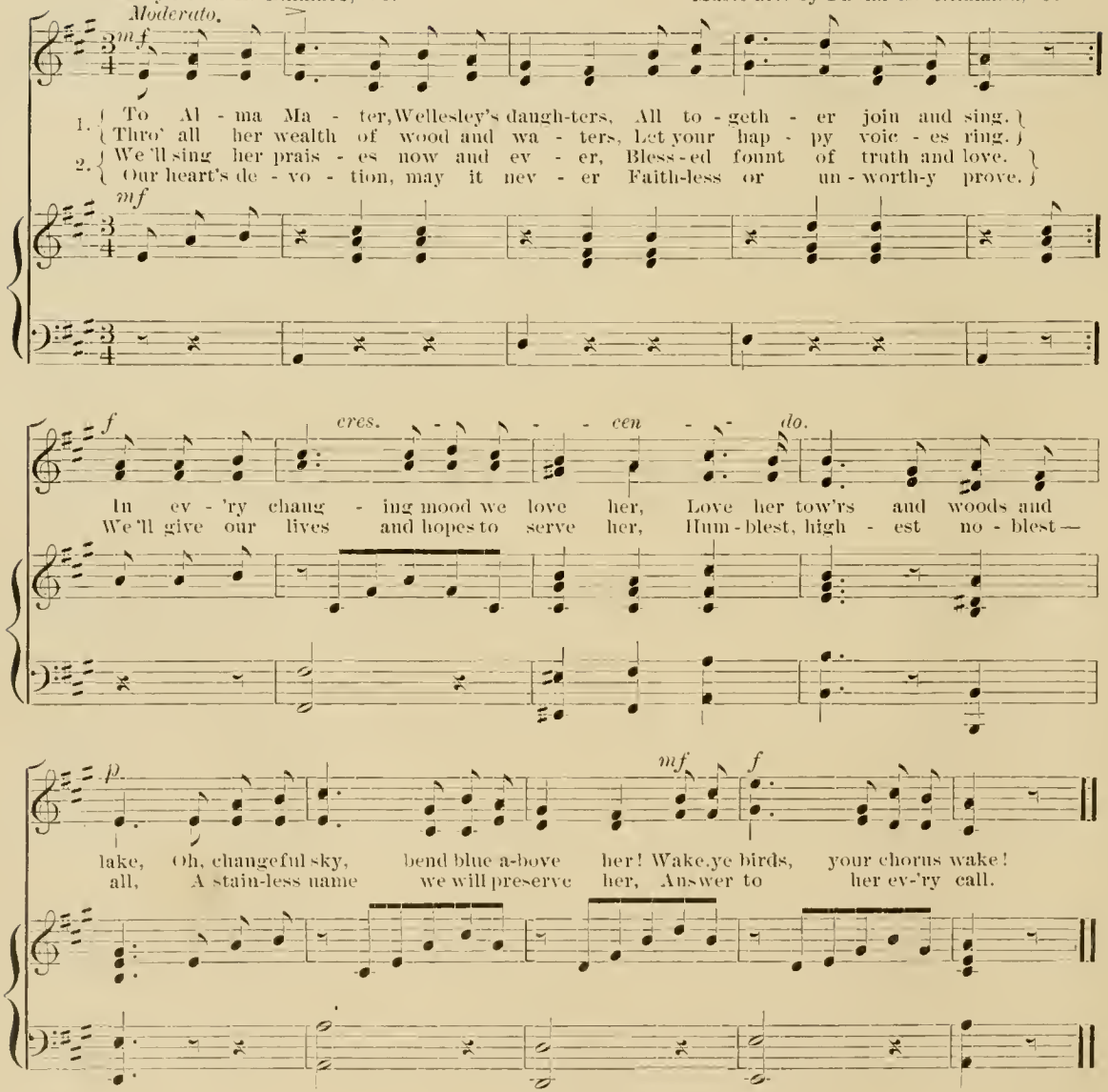

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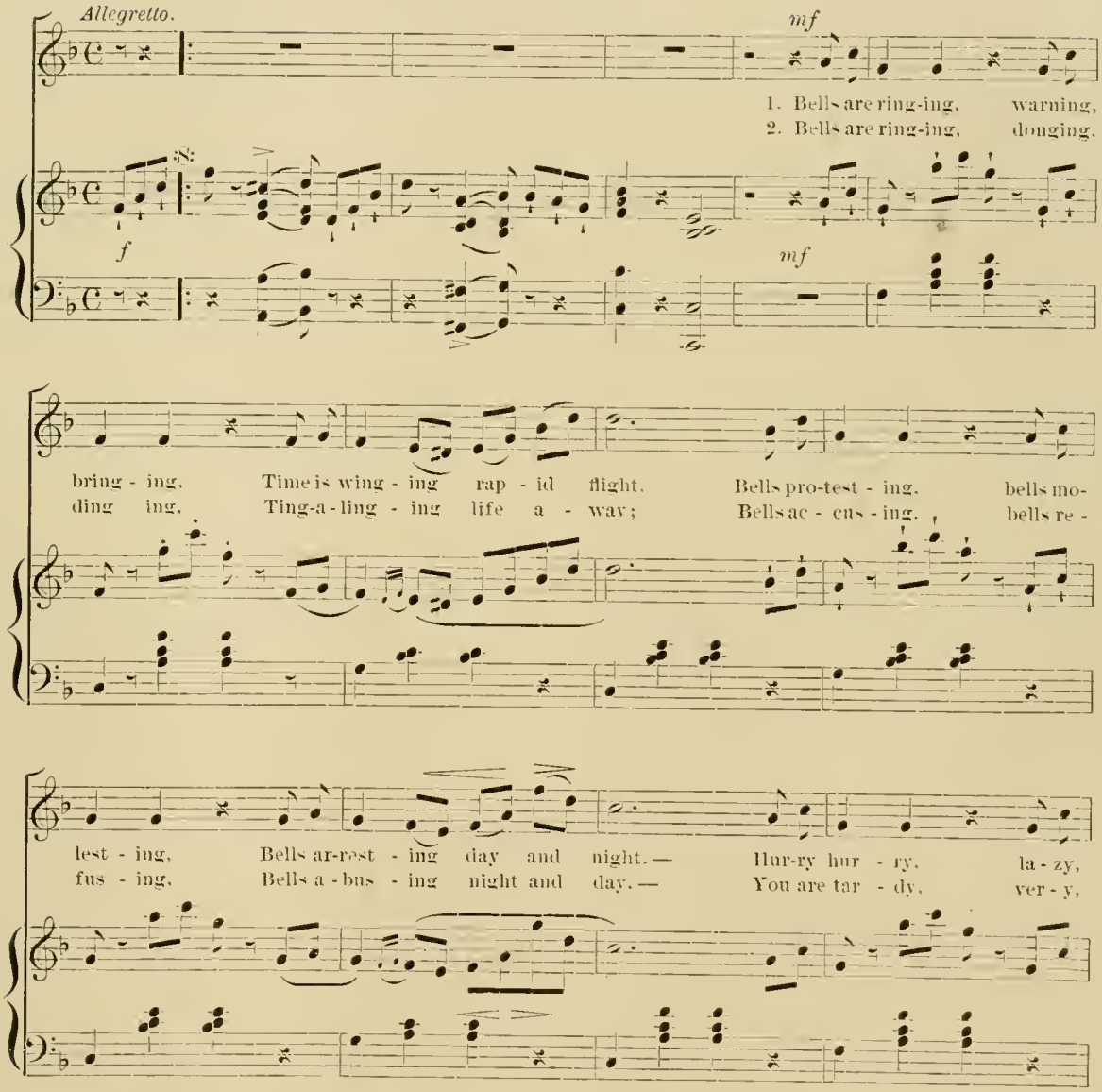

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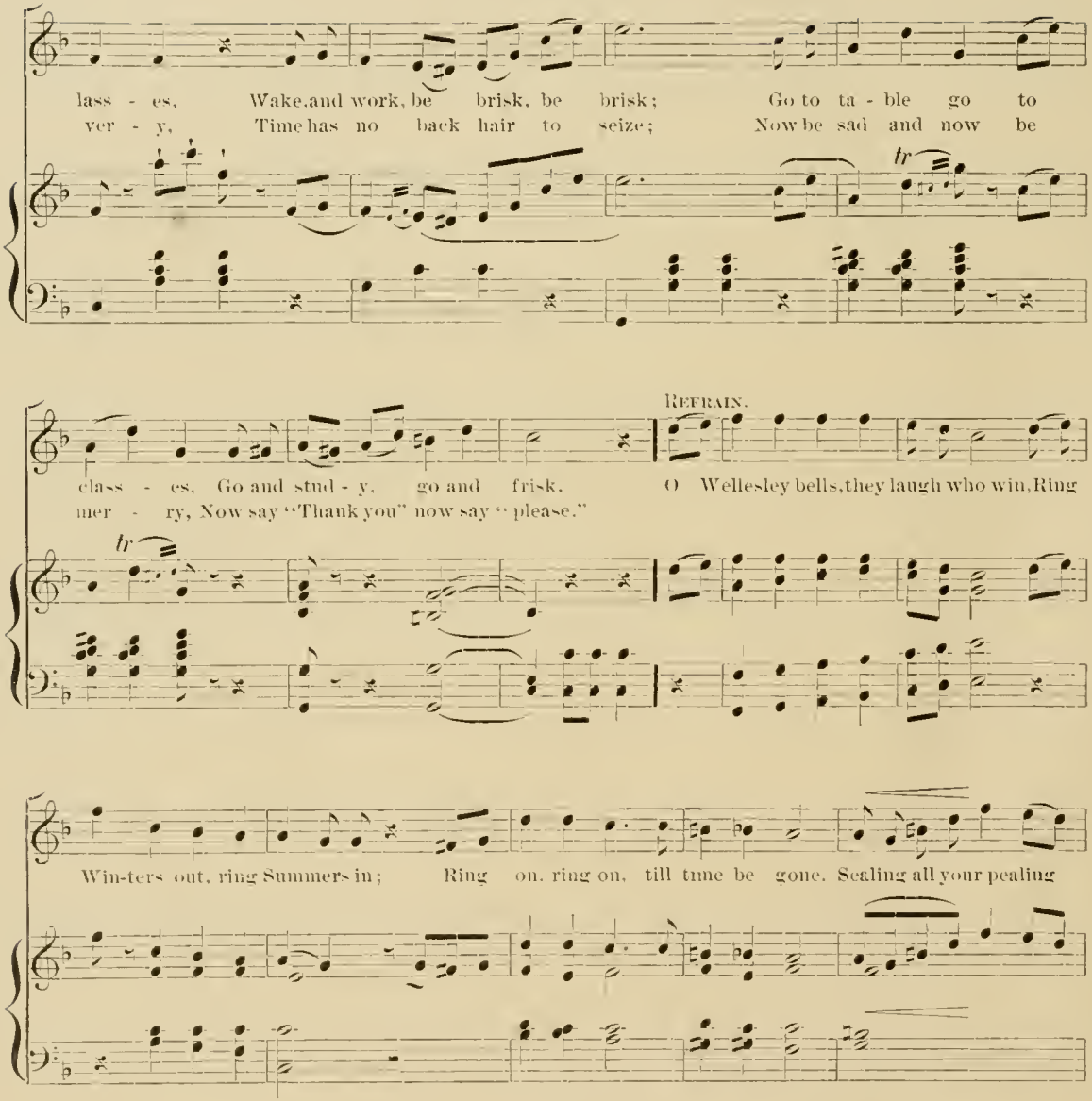

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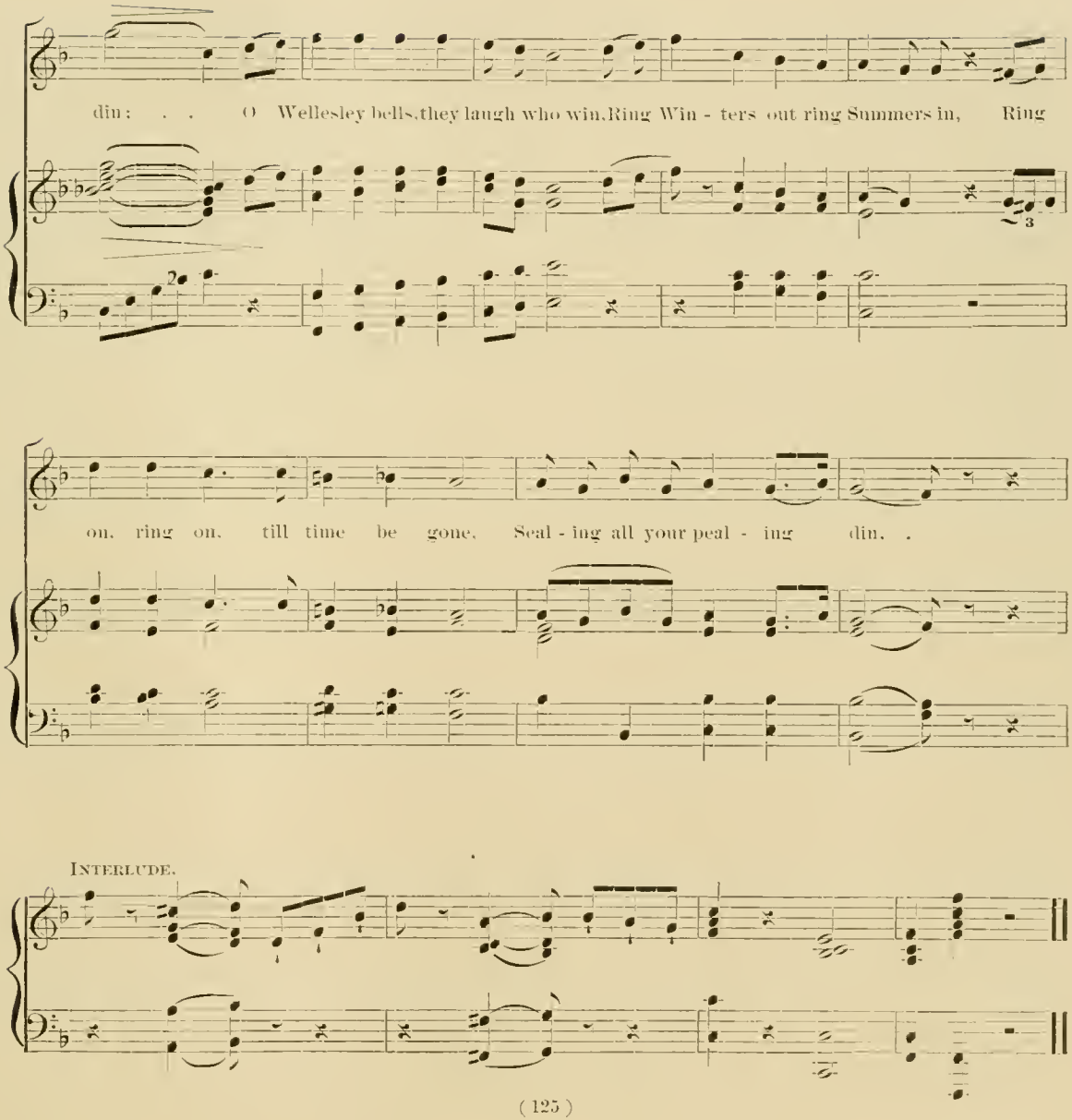
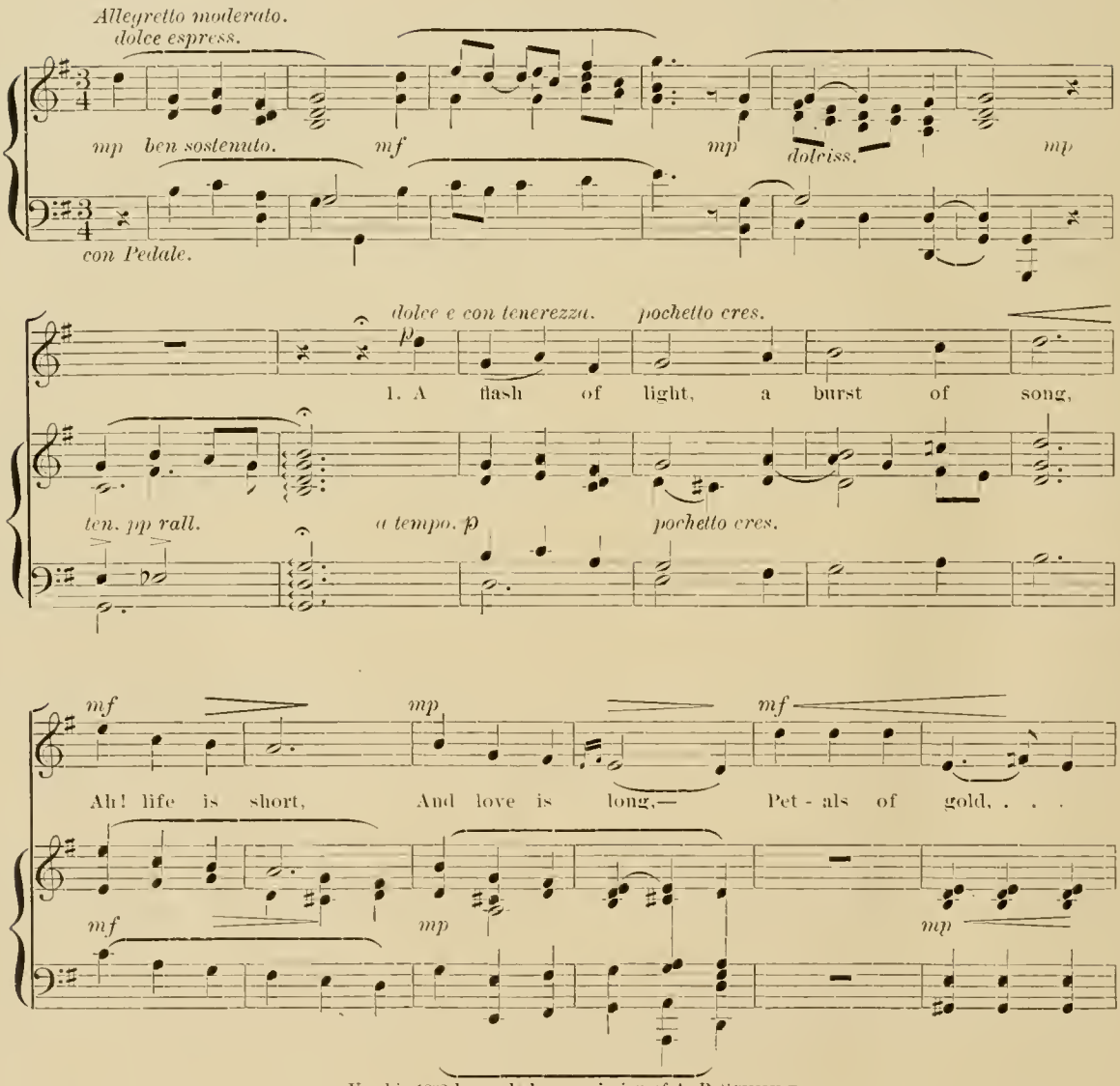


Flower-of-an-Hour.

Florence Wilkinson, '92. Words adapted to "Old Love Song," by Theo. Chandon.



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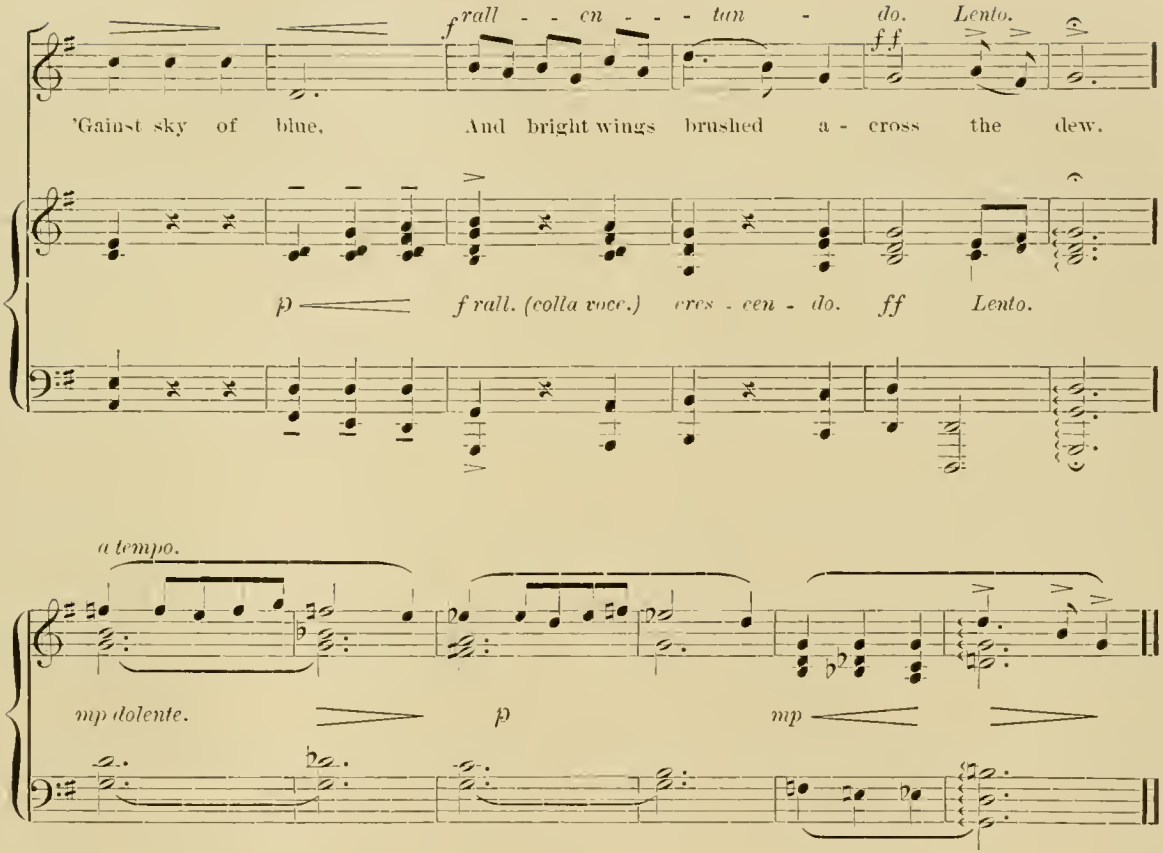
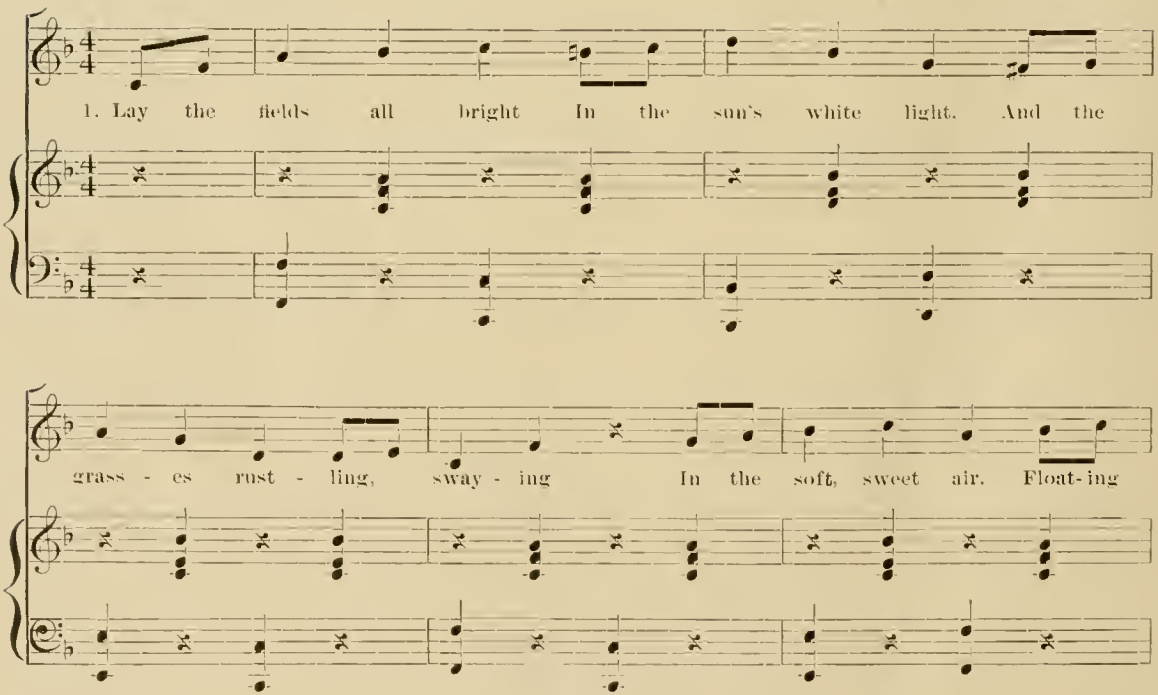


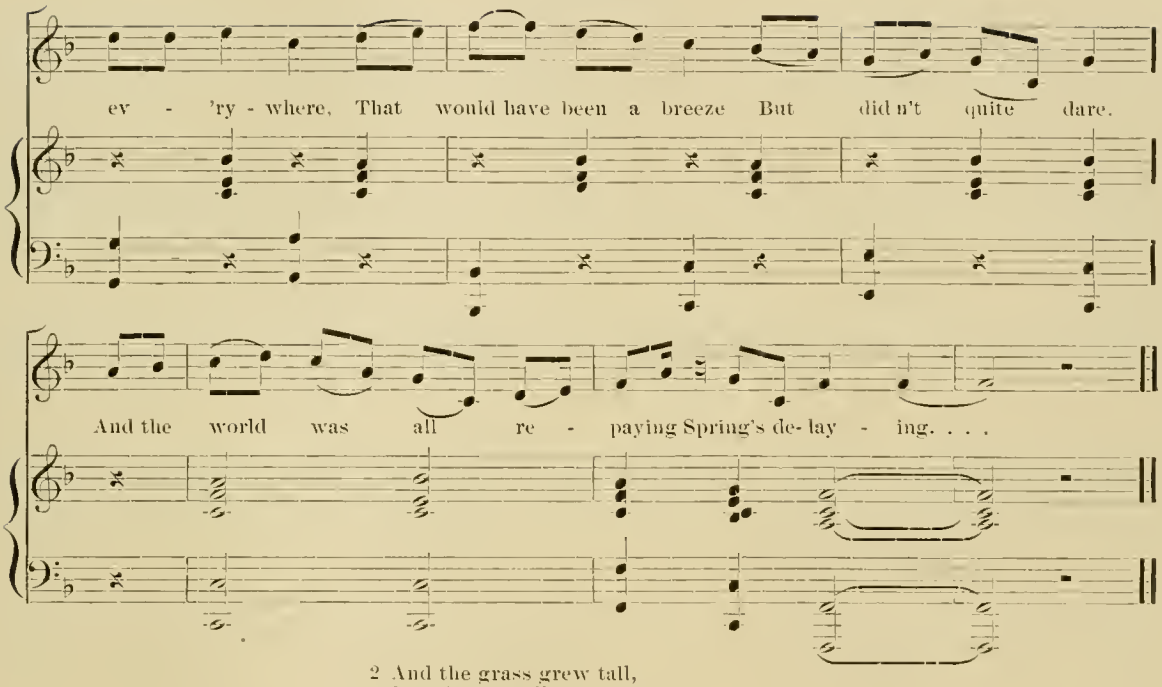
2 He sang to me, one little while,
And wholly did my heart beguile;
He came, he went, he soon forgot,
But I am dumb, forgetting not.

3 A flash of light, a burst of song,
Once life was short, and love was long;
A flash of light, a burst of song,
Ah! love is short, and life is long.

Florence Converse, '92. Clara Louise Hovey, '96.



Spring Song.



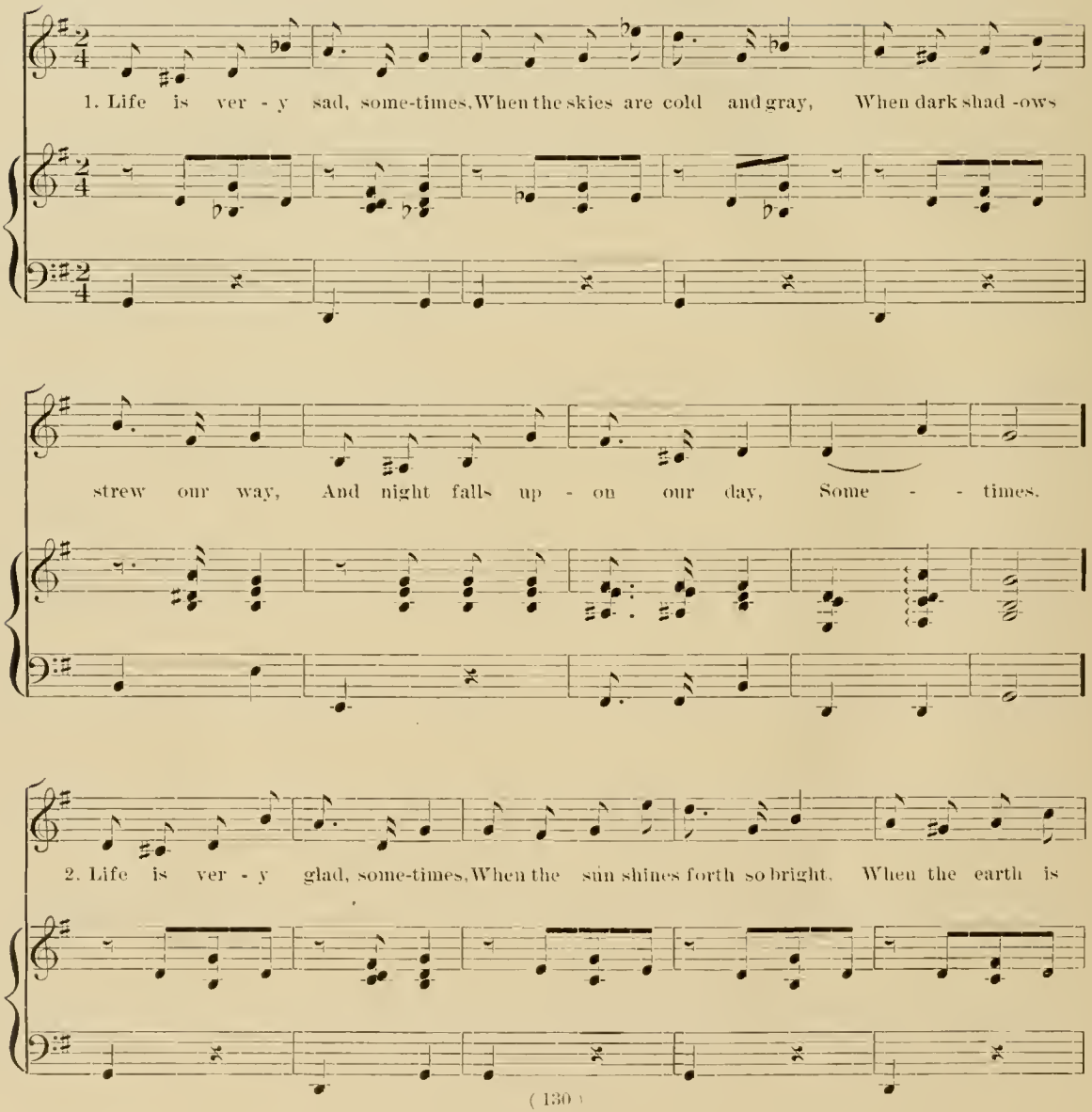
2 And the grass grew tall,
But above it all,
Just above it shyly peeping,
There were two blue eyes,
Blue as Spring-time skies,
And two that were brown, of the deep brown guise
Of the daisy-hearts now keeping
Watch unsleeping.

3 And who could have known,
That the flow'rs had blown,
Had there been no eyes in the grasses;
And where was the need
Of the meadow's weed,
Or the air that is almost a breeze indeed,
As it blows the buttercup masses
And then passes.

4 Yes, the grass grew green,
But who could have seen
That Spring-time banners were blazing;
For a daisy said,
With a toss of her head,
That the blue eyes looked at the brown instead,
And the brown in the blue were gazing.
'T was amazing!

Sometimes.

Josephine Price Simrall, '93. Sue M. Lum, Sp.



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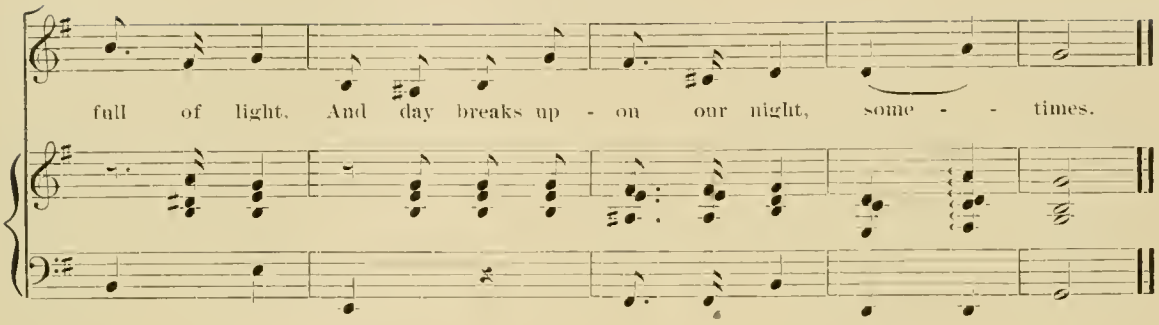

A Lullaby.

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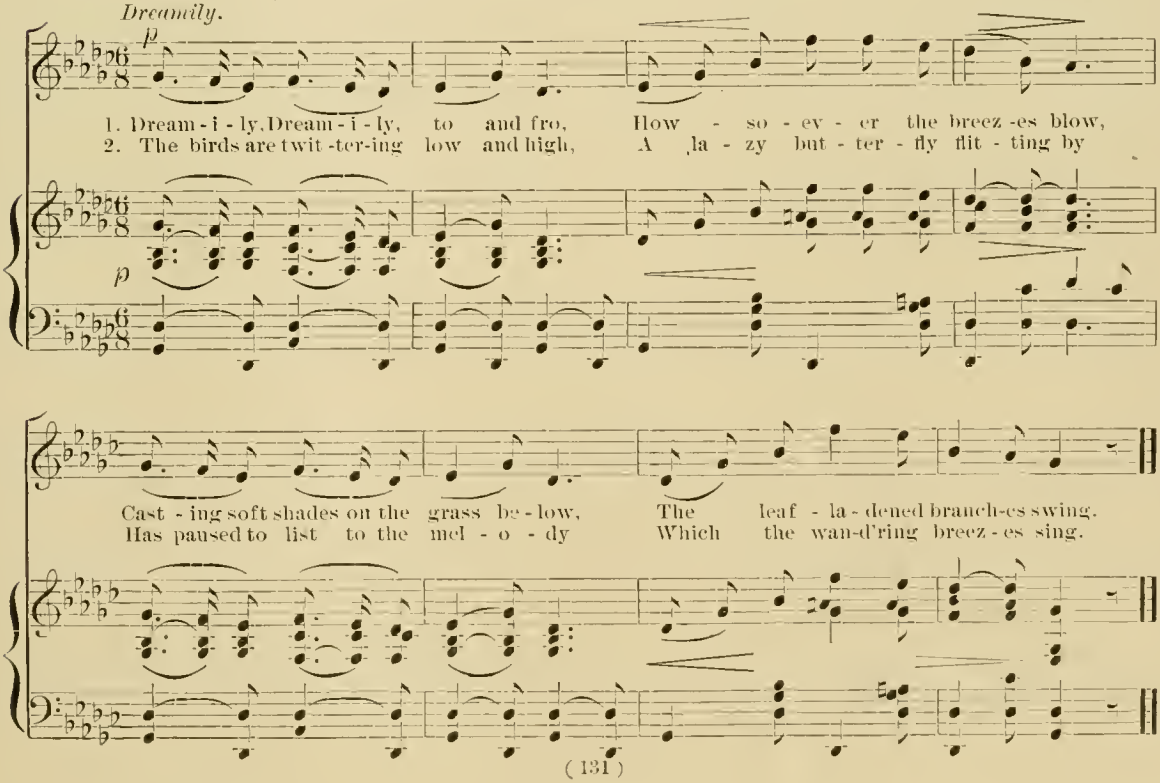
Dreamily.



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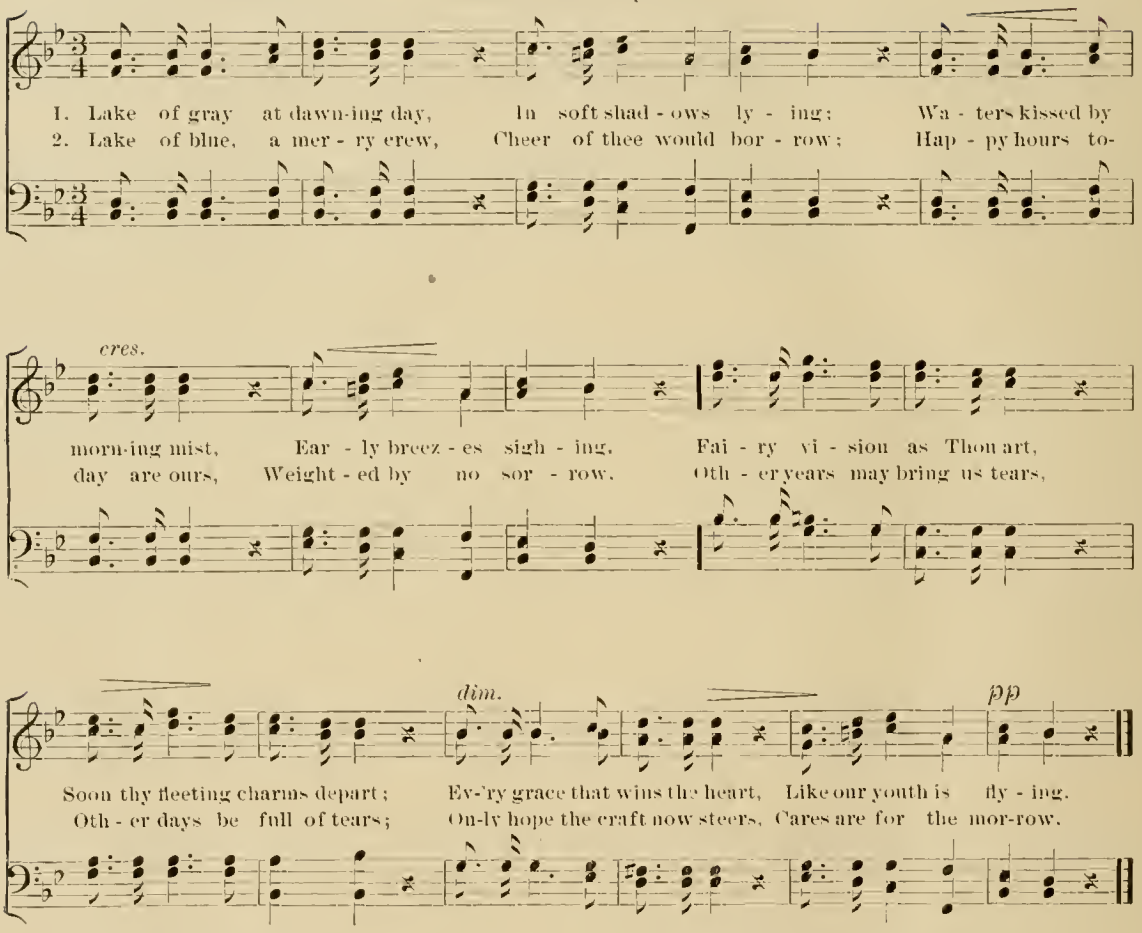
LOUISE MANNING HODGKINS. *Dedicated to class of '87.*



3 Lake of gold, with gems untold,
On thy bosom glowing,
Pictures fair, in ambient air,
Through the sunset showing.
When morning hours are with the past,
And memory's gaze is eastward cast,
The golden time shall then outlast
Each gift of thy bestowing.

4 Lake of white at holy night,
In the moonlight gleaming,
Softly o'er thy wooded shore
Silver radiance streaming.
On the wavelets bear away,
Every care we 've known to-day,
Bring, on thy returning way,
Peaceful, happy dreaming.

A Rose.

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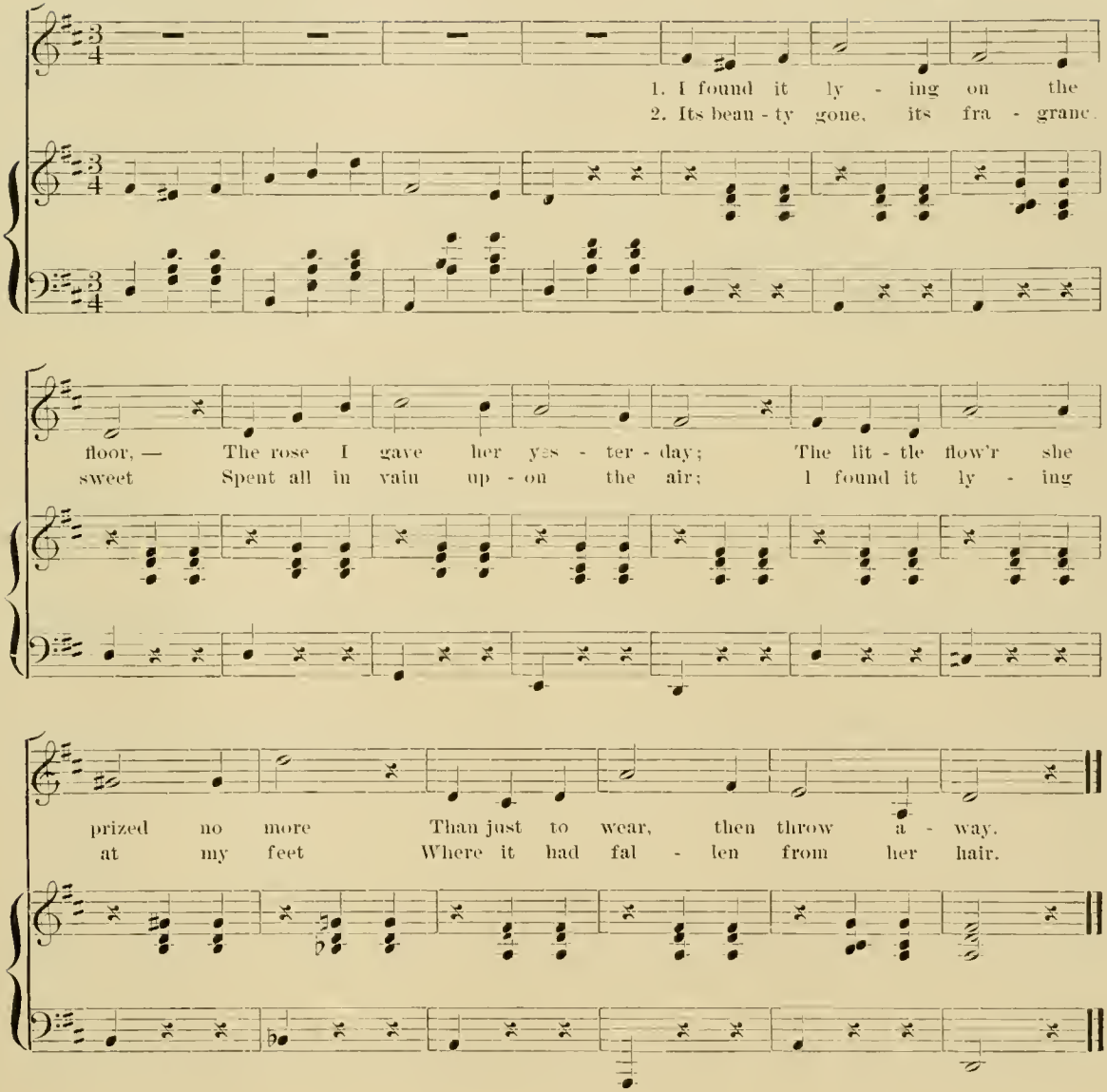

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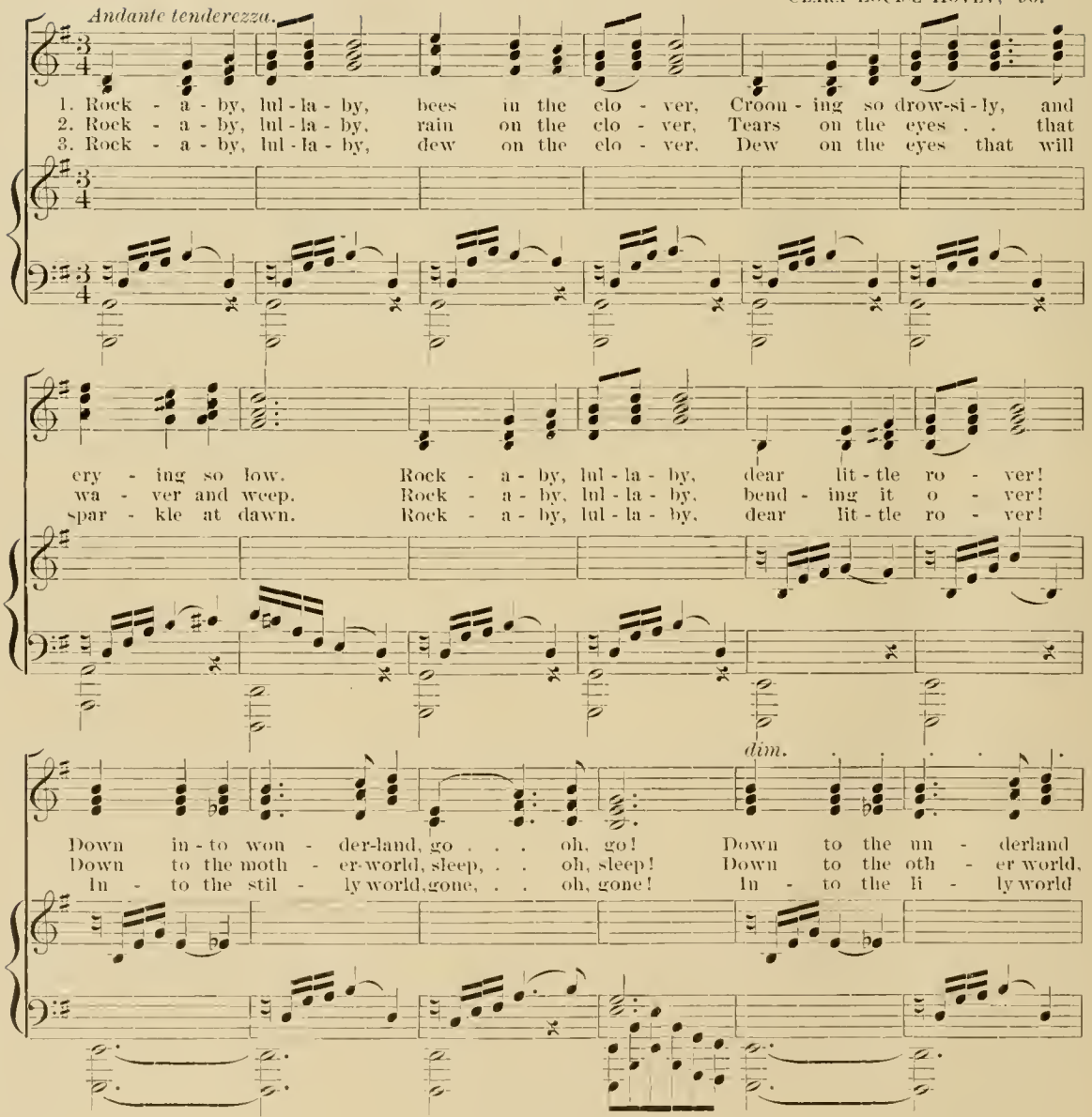

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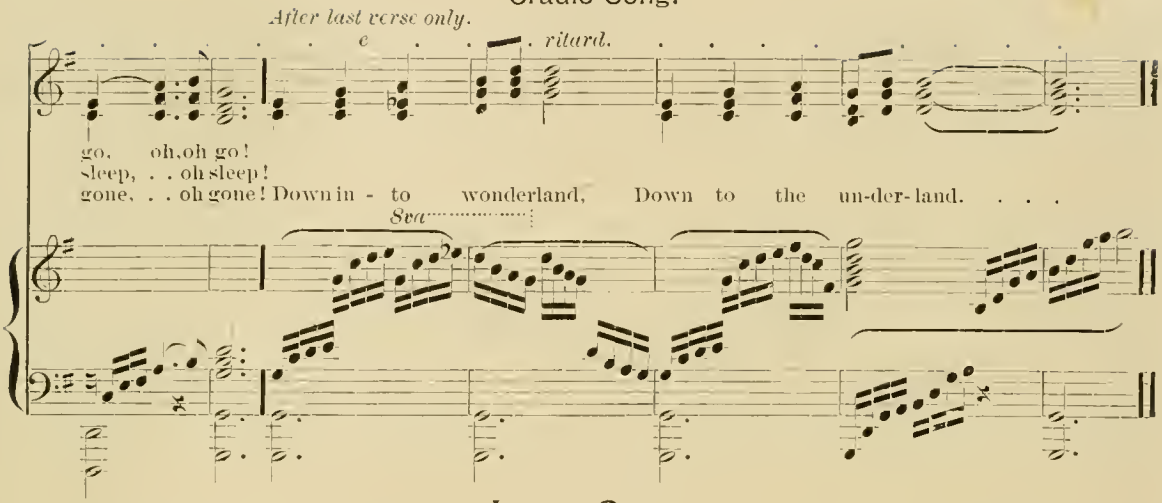

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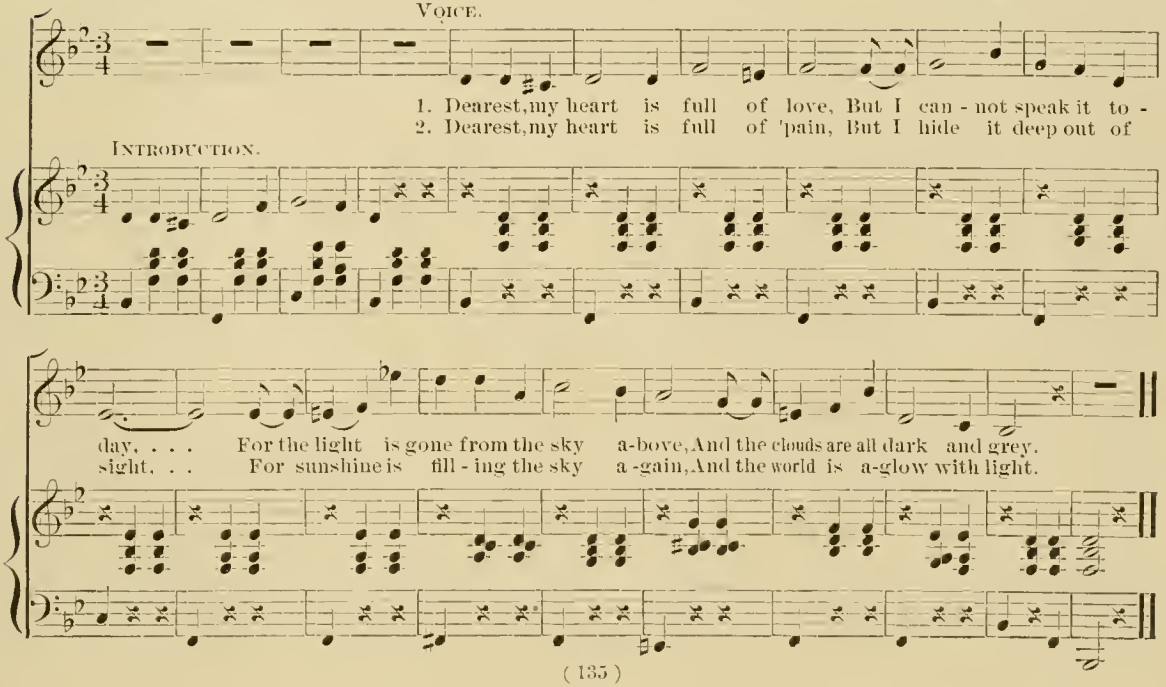

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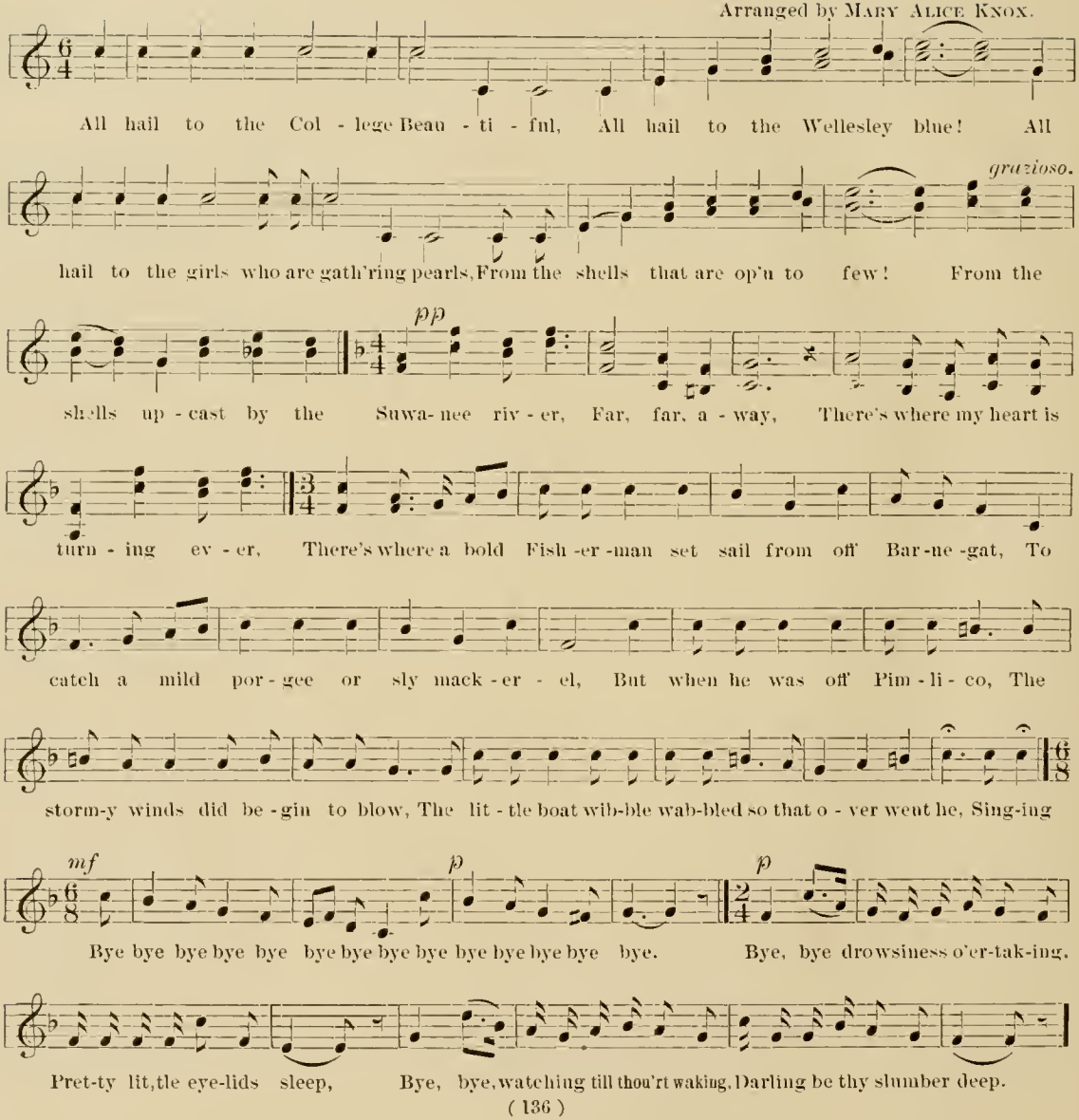

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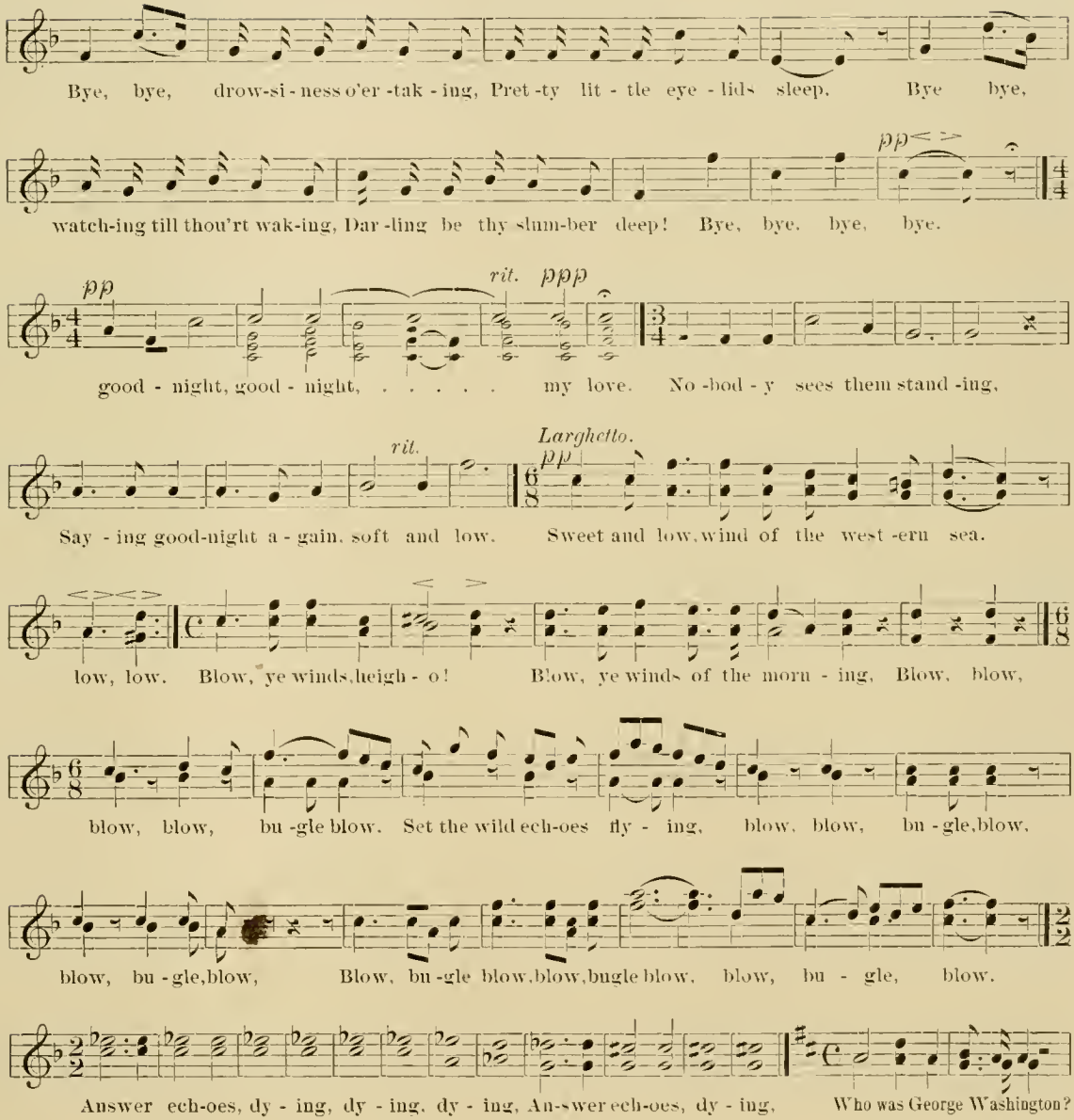
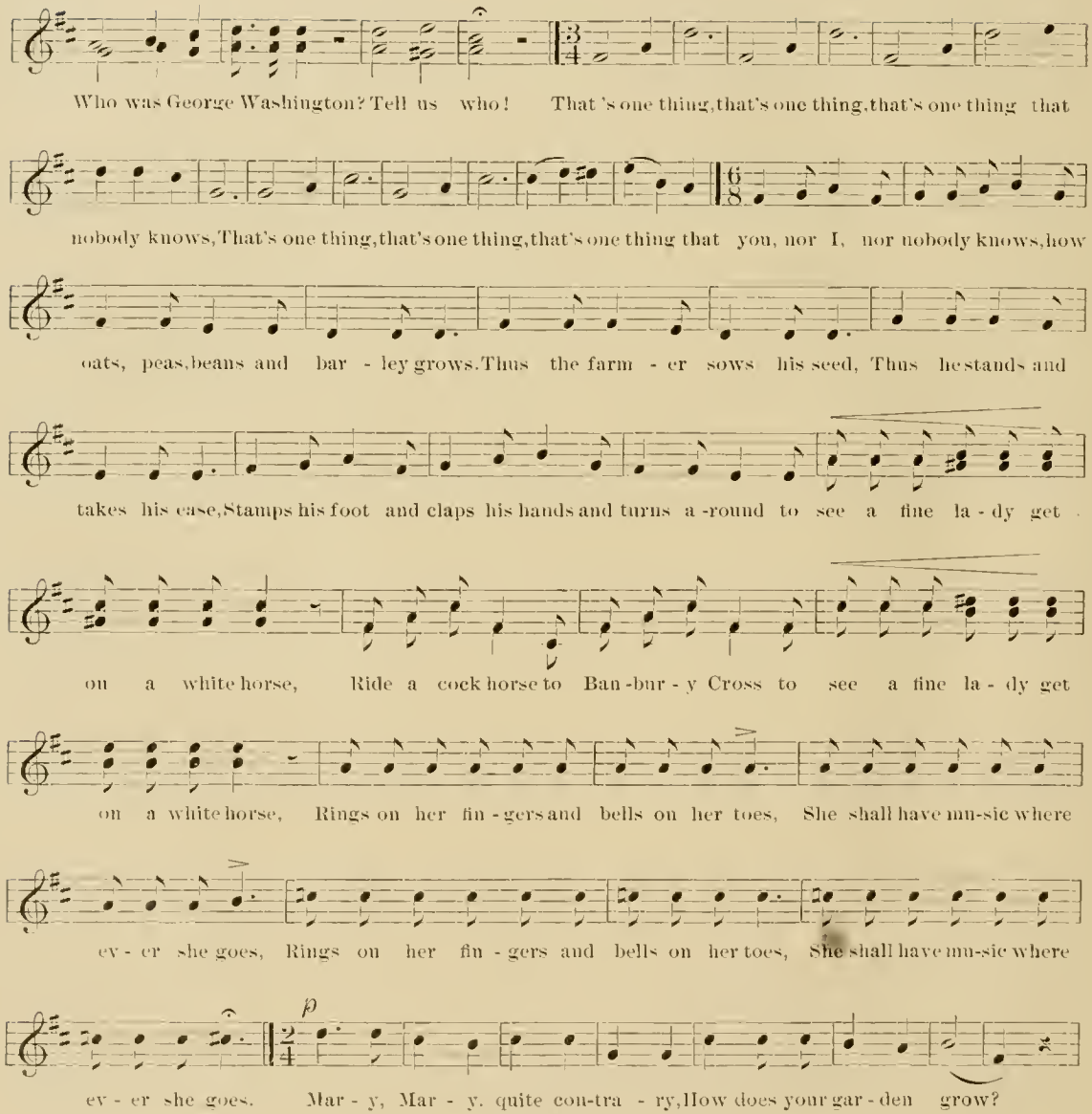

Bye, bye, drow-si-ness o'er-tak-ing, Pret-ty lit-tle eye-lids sleep. Bye bye,
pp
watch-ing till thou'rt wak-ing, Dar-ling be thy slum-ber deep! Bye, bye, bye, bye.
pp
rit.
ppp
good-night, good-night, ... my love. No-bod-y sees them stand-ing,
rit.
Larghetto.
pp
Say-ing good-night a-gain, soft and low. Sweet and low, wind of the west-ern sea.
low, low. Blow, ye winds, heigh-o! Blow, ye winds of the morn-ing, Blow, blow,
blow, blow, bu-gle blow. Set the wild ech-oes fly-ing, blow, blow, bu-gle, blow,
blow, bu-gle, blow, Blow, bu-gle blow, blow, bugle blow, blow, bu-gle, blow.
Answer ech-oes, dy-ing, dy-ing, dy-ing, An-swer ech-oes, dy-ing, Who was George Washington?

Medley.


Who was George Washington? Tell us who! That 's one thing, that's one thing, that's one thing that
nobody knows, That's one thing, that's one thing, that's one thing that you, nor I, nor nobody knows, how
oats, peas, beans and bar - ley grows. Thus the farm - er sows his seed, Thus he stands and
takes his ease, Stamps his foot and claps his hands and turns a - round to see a fine la - dy get
on a white horse, Ride a cock horse to Ban - bur - y Cross to see a fine la - dy get
on a white horse, Rings on her fin - gers and bells on her toes, She shall have mu-sic where
ev - er she goes, Rings on her fin - gers and bells on her toes, She shall have mu-sic where
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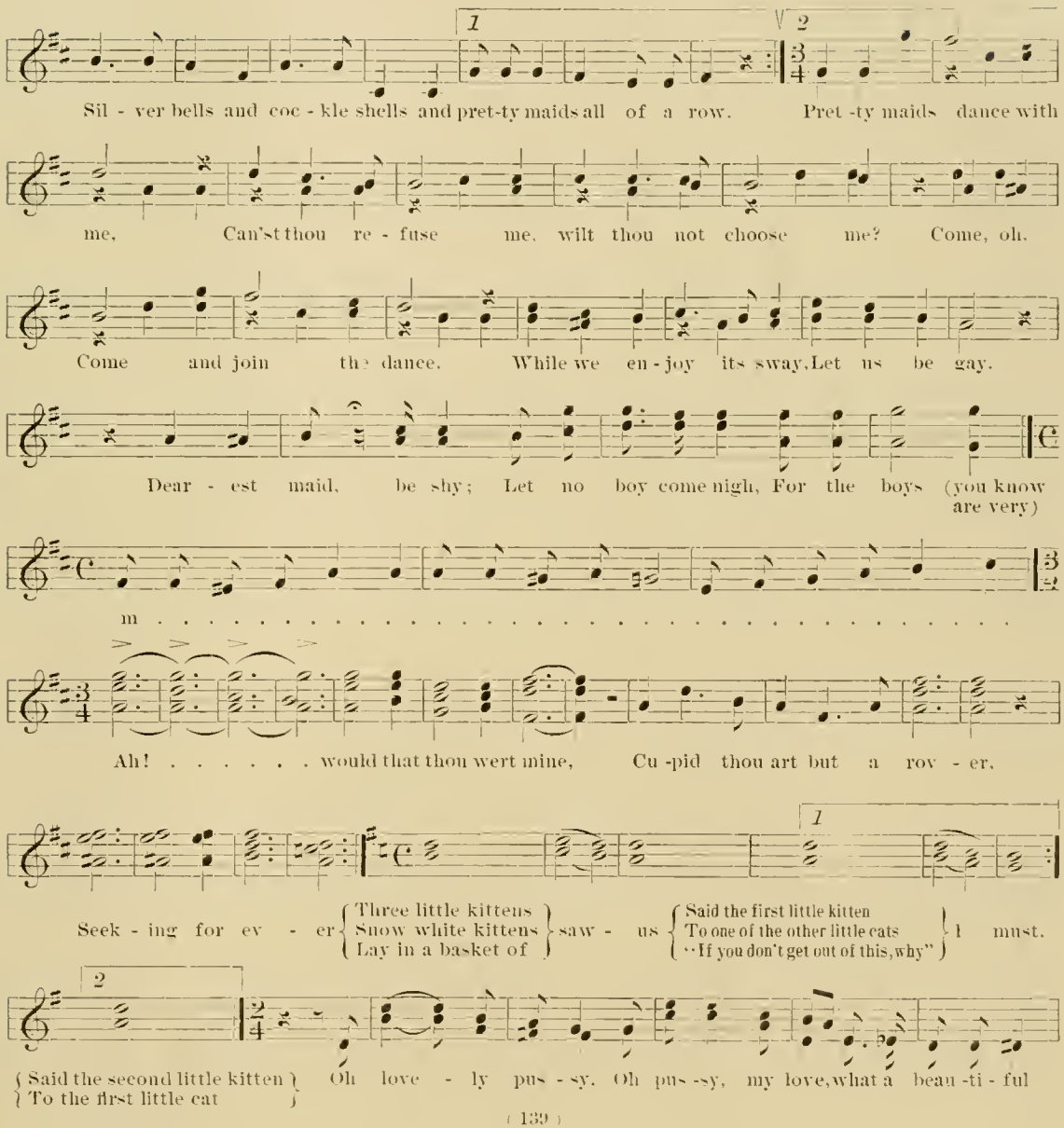
ev - er she goes. Mar - y, Mar - y, quite con-tra - ry, How does your gar - den grow?

The Wellesley Legenda.

Medley.



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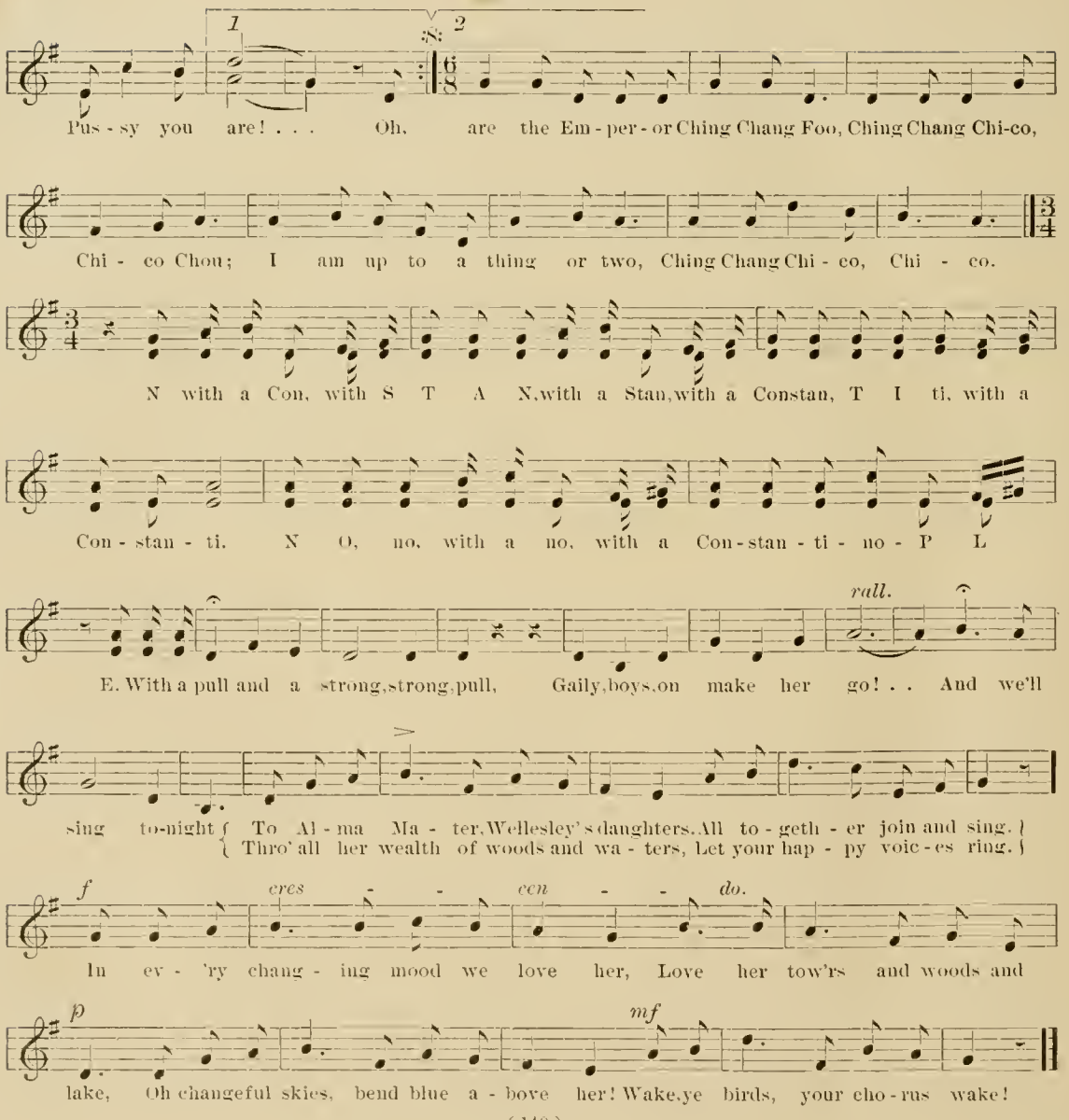
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2
Pus - sy you are! . . . Oh, are the Em - per - or Ching Chang Foo, Ching Chang Chi-co,
Chi - co Chou; I am up to a thing or two, Ching Chang Chi - co, Chi - co.
N with a Con, with S T A N, with a Stan, with a Constan, T I ti, with a
Con - stan - ti. N O, no, with a no, with a Con - stan - ti - no - P L
rall.
E. With a pull and a strong, strong, pull, Gaily, boys, on make her go! . . And we'll
sing to-night { To Al - ma Ma - ter, Wellesley's daughters, All to - geth - er join and sing. }
{ Thro' all her wealth of woods and wa - ters, Let your hap - py voic - es ring. }
f
cres - - cen - - do.
In ev - 'ry chang - ing mood we love her, Love her tow'rs and woods and
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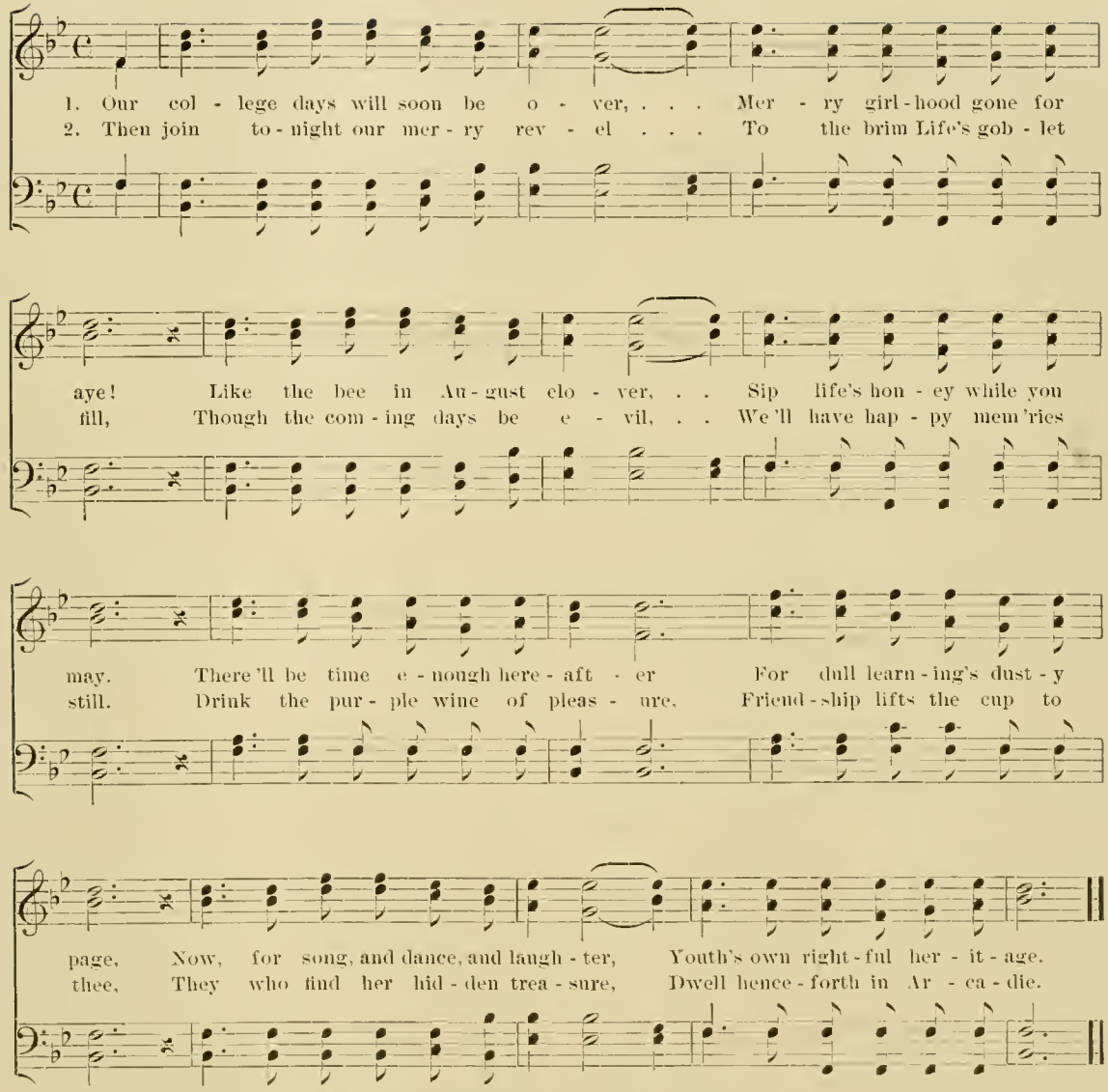
lake, Oh changeful skies, bend blue a - bove her! Wake, ye birds, your cho - rus wake!

Tempus Fugit.

KENT ROLLA DUNLAP, '90.



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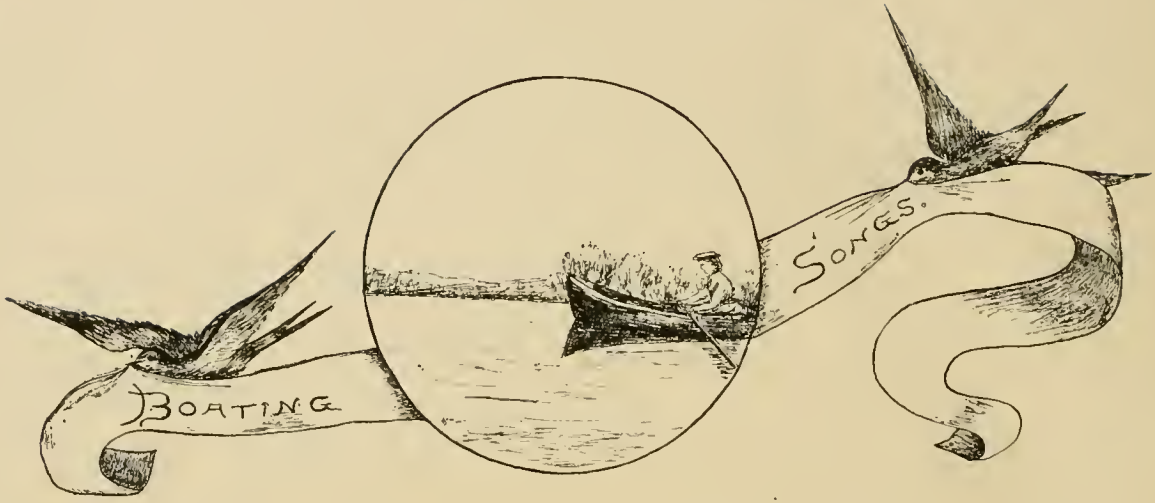

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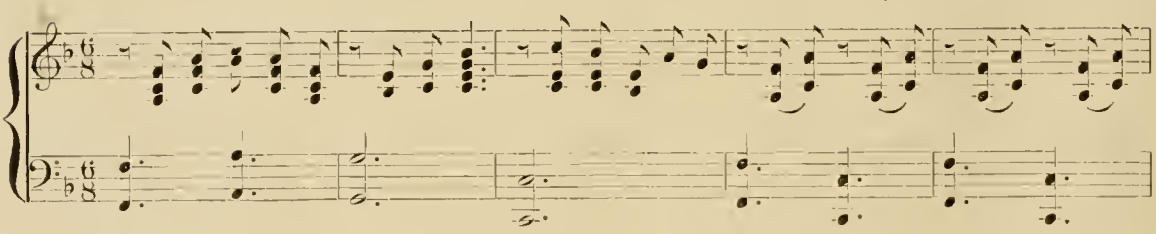

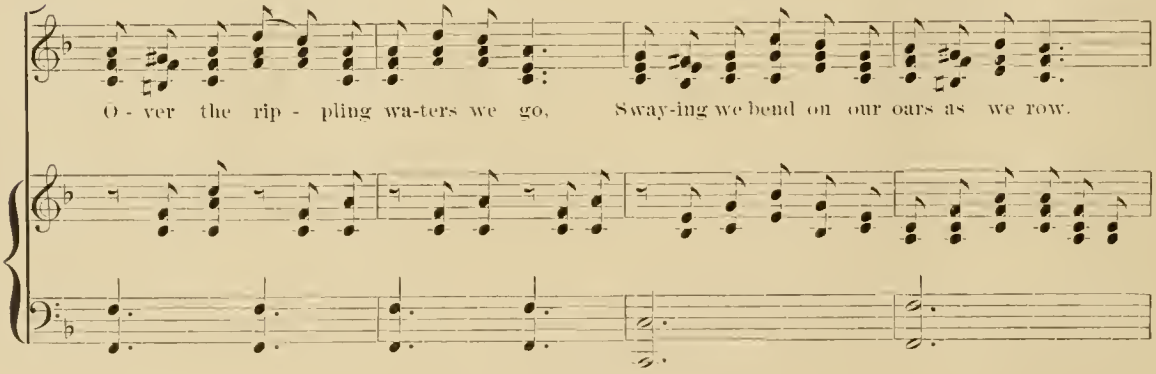

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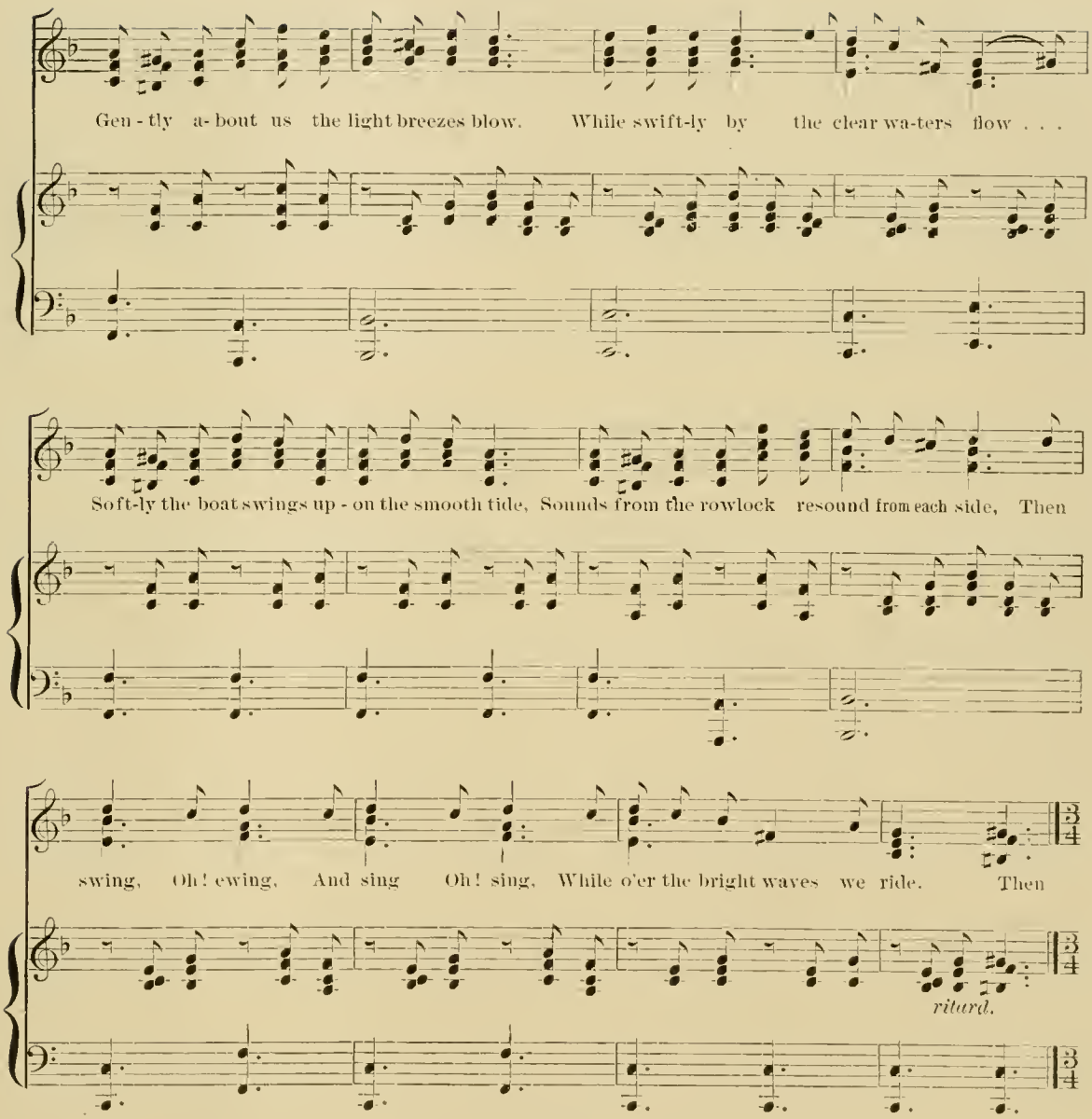

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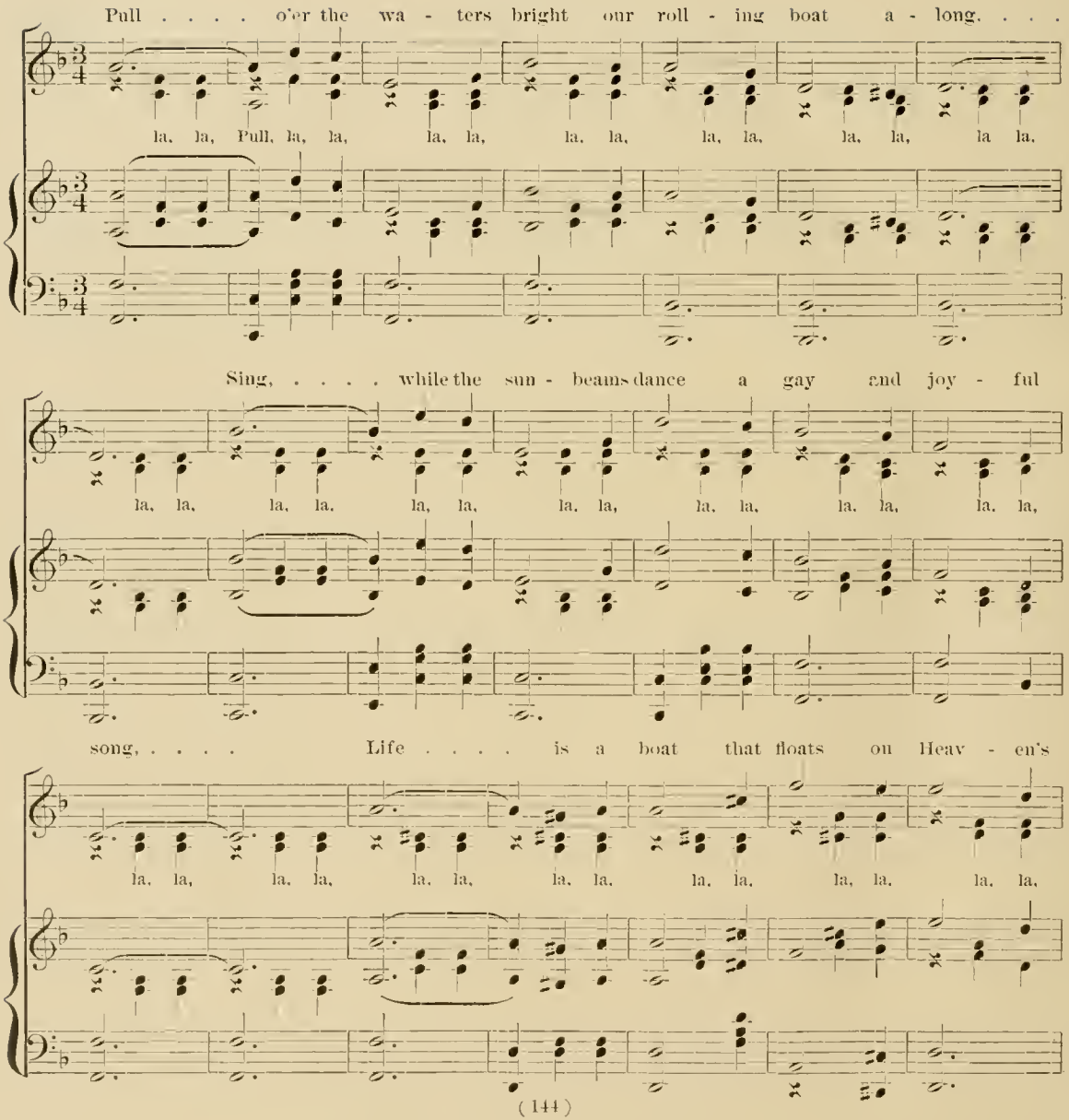

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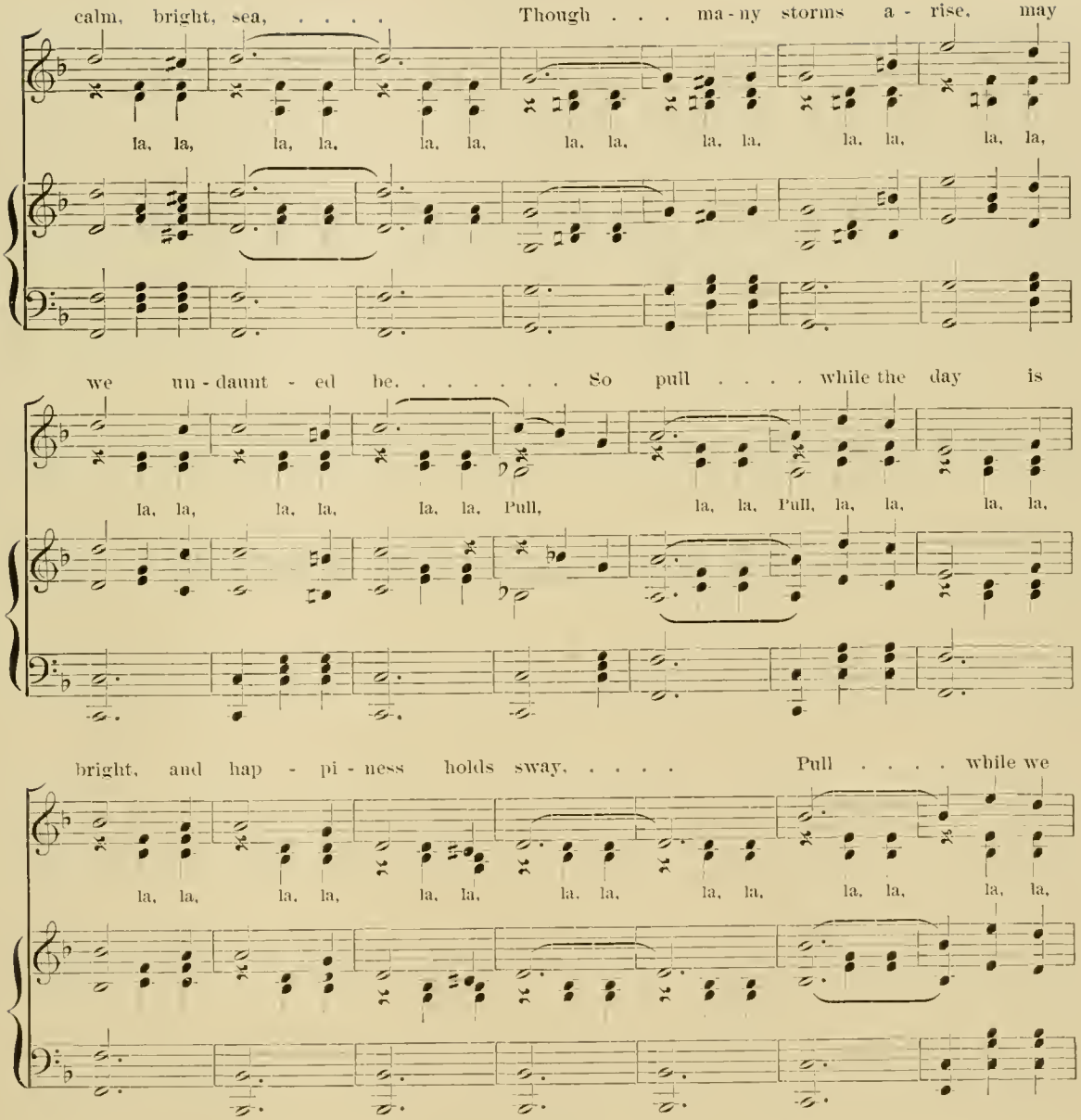

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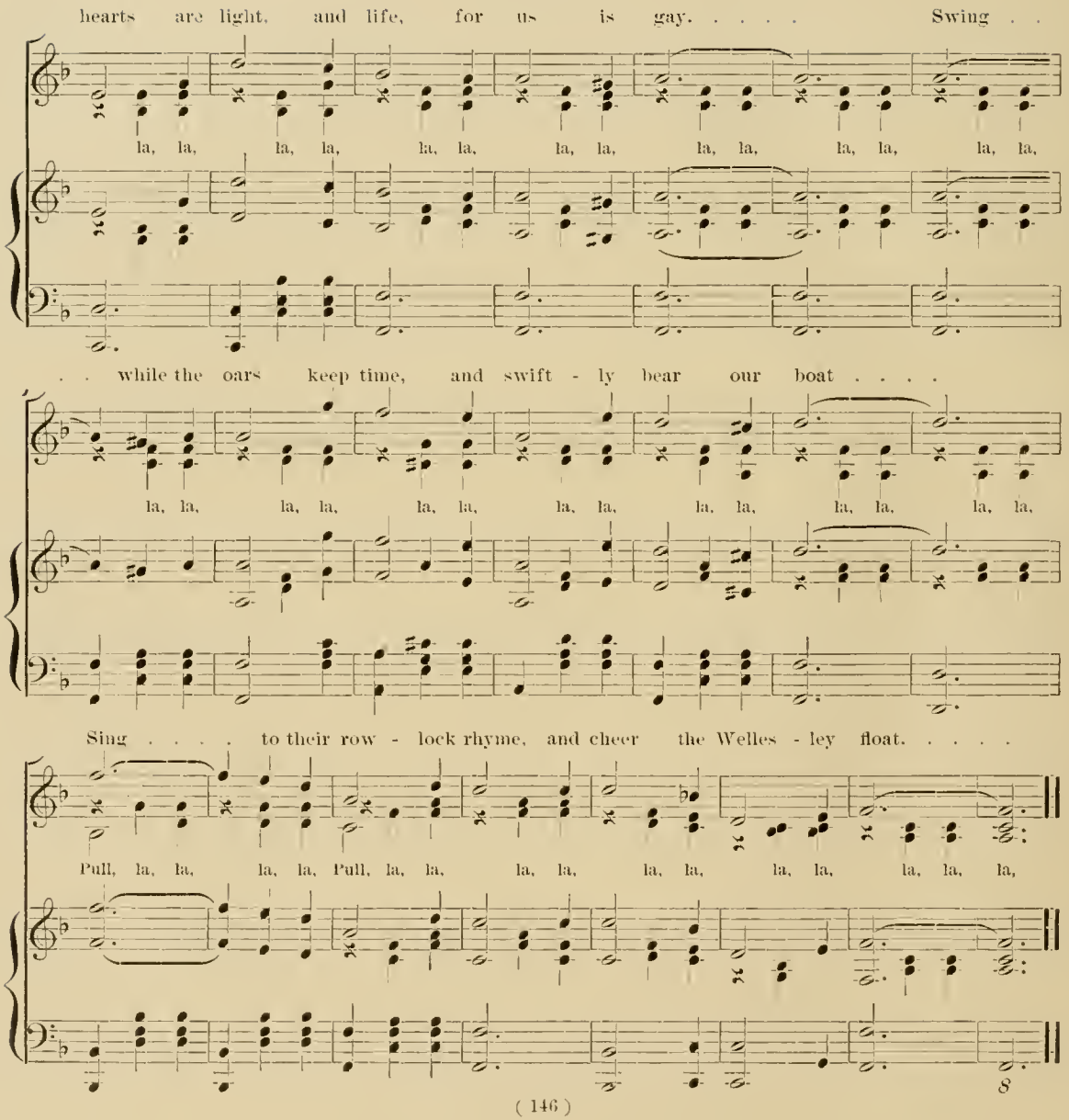

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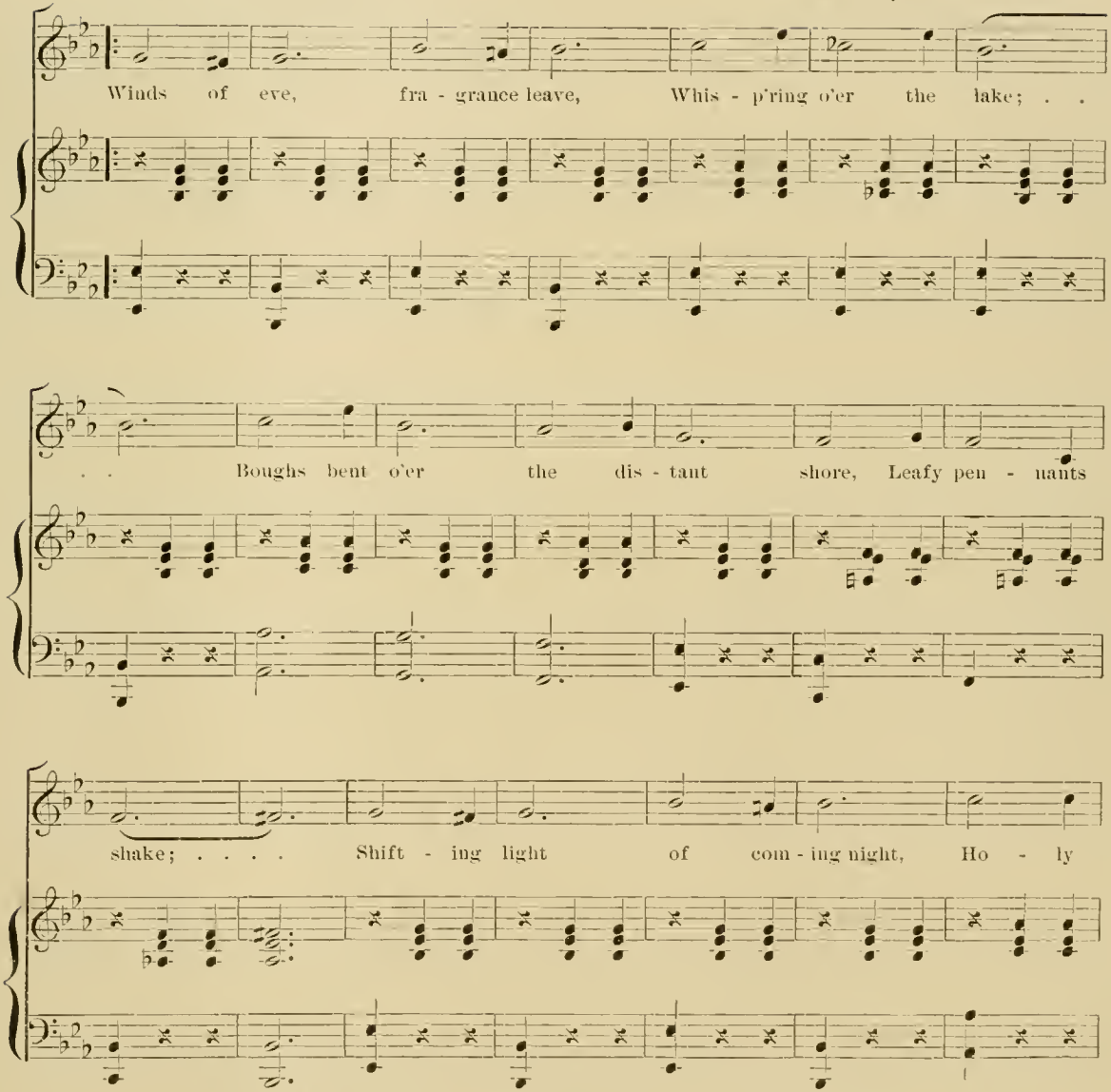

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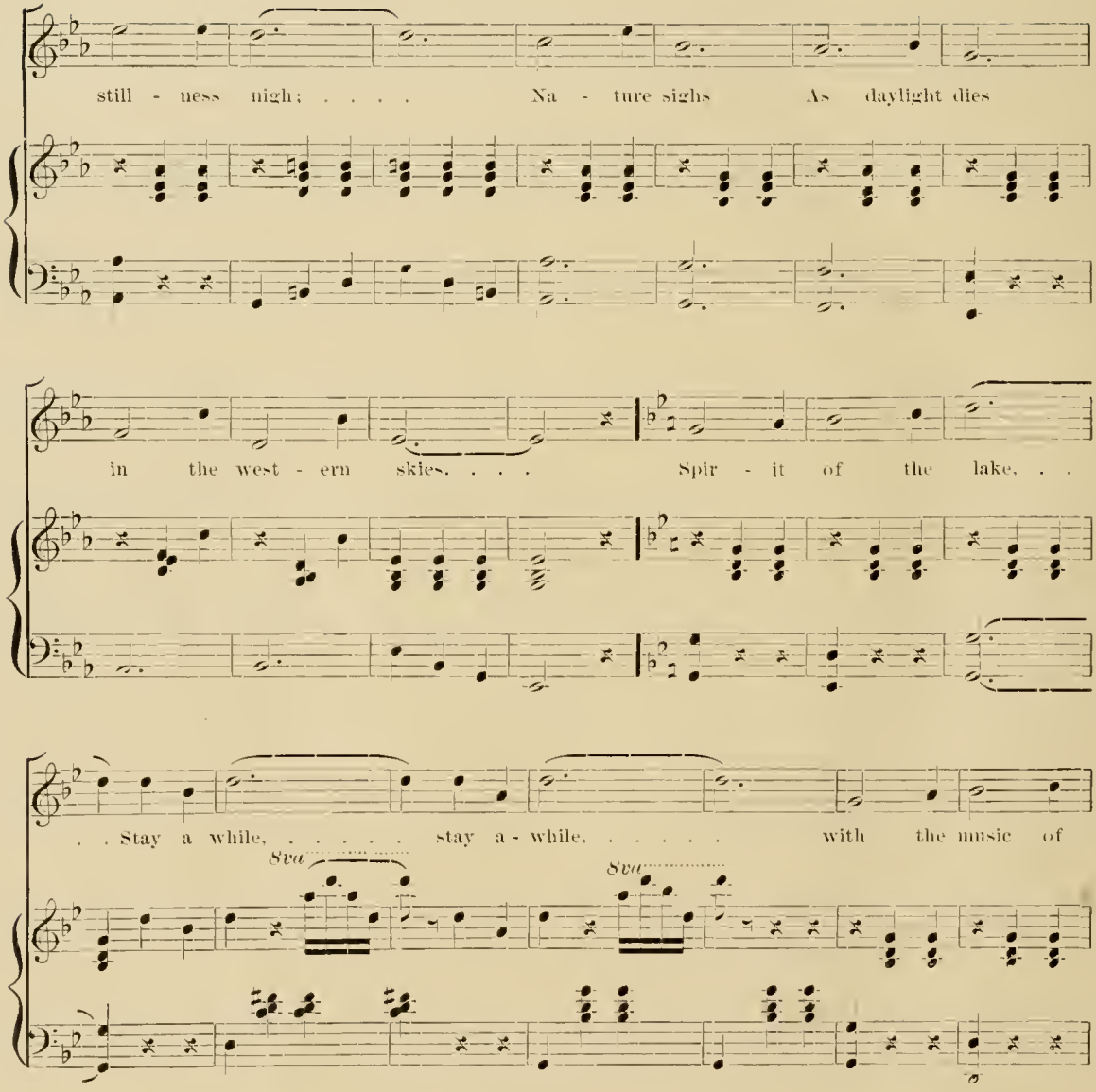
still - ness nigh; . . . . Na - ture sighs As daylight dies
in the west - ern skies. . . . Spir - it of the lake, . .
. . Stay a while, ... stay a - while, ... with the music of
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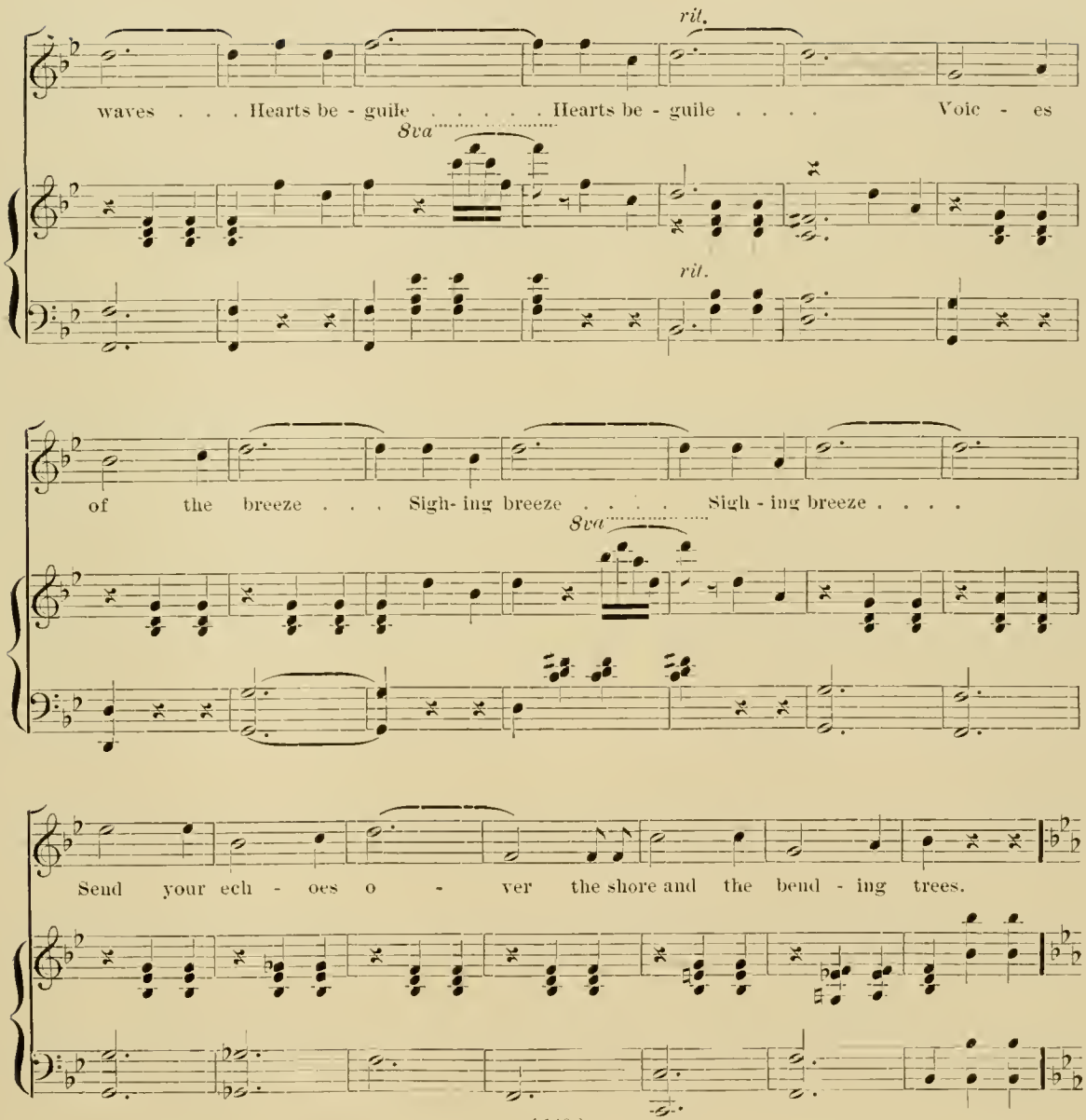
rit.
waves . . . Hearts be - guile . . . . . Hearts be - guile . . . . Voic - es
8va
rit.
of the breeze . . . Sigh- ing breeze . . . . Sigh - ing breeze . . . .
8va
Send your ech - oes o - ver the shore and the bend - ing trees.

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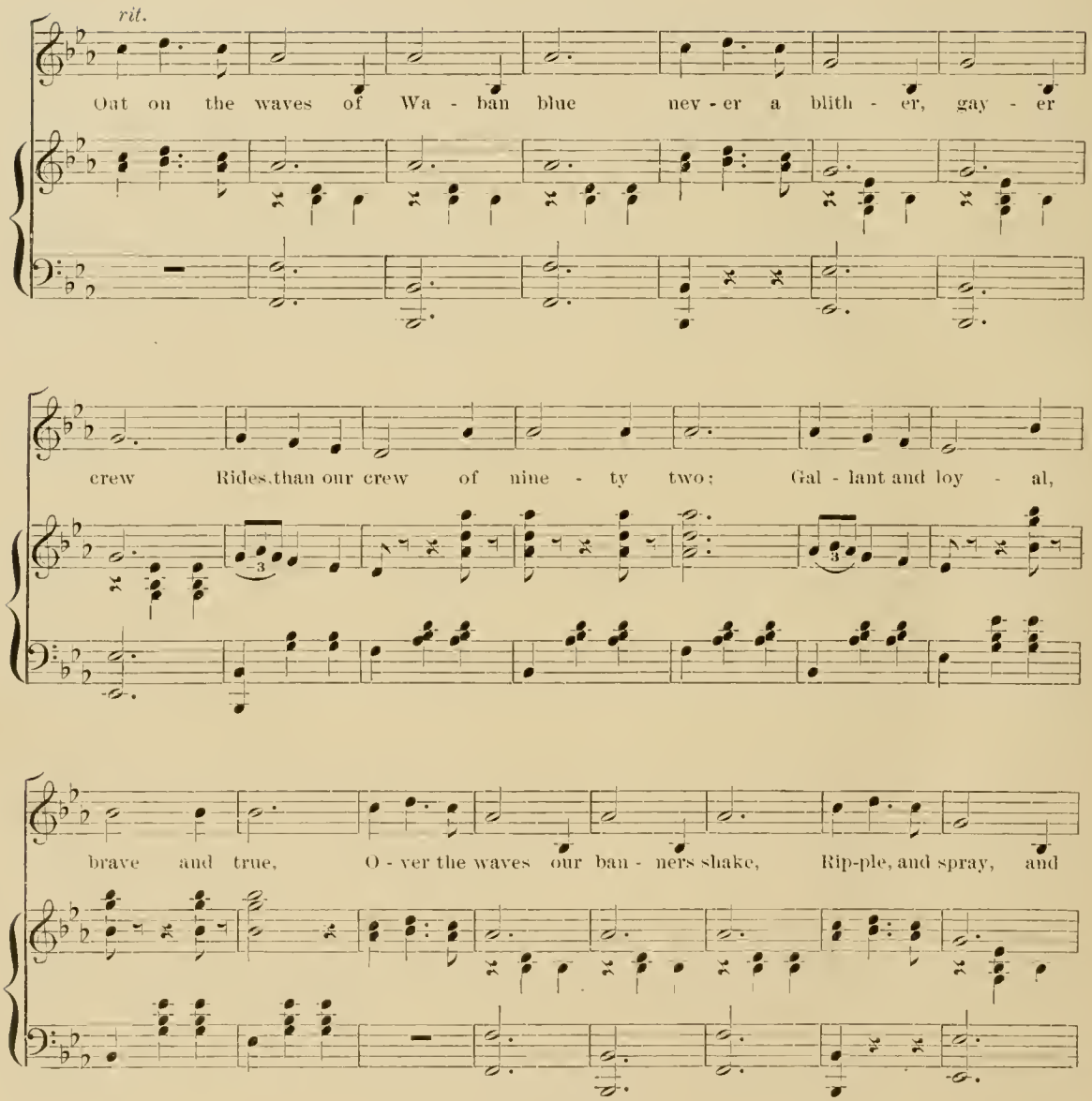
rit.
Out on the waves of Wa - ban blue nev - er a blith - er, gay - er
crew Rides than our crew of nine - ty two; Gal - lant and loy - al,
brave and true, O - ver the waves our ban - ners shake, Rip-ple, and spray, and

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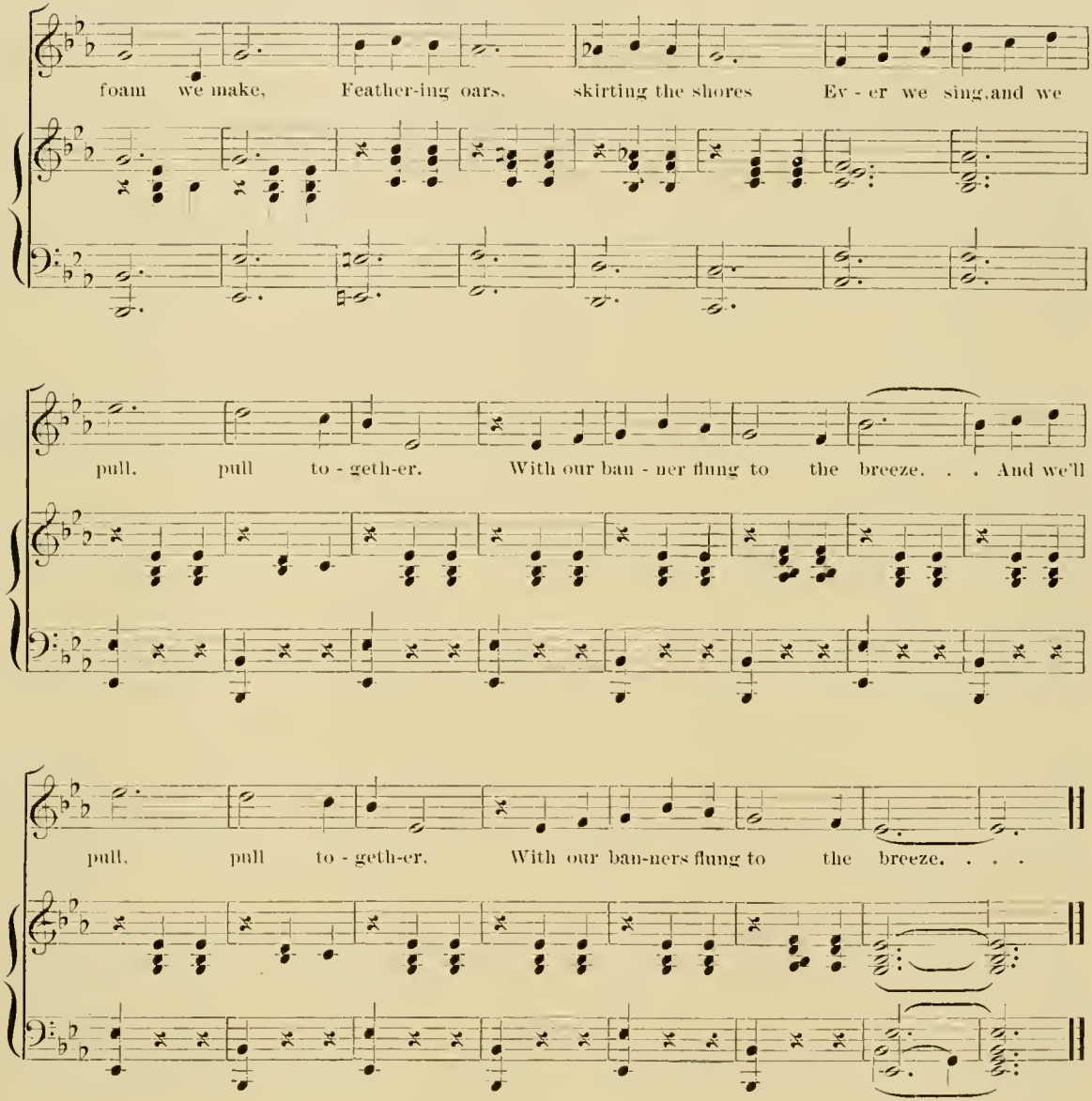
foam we make, Feather-ing oars, skirting the shores Ev - er we sing, and we
pull, pull to - geth-er. With our ban - ner flung to the breeze. . . And we'll
pull, pull to - geth-er, With our ban-ners flung to the breeze. . . .

Boating Song.

KENT DUNLAP, '90. SUE M. LUM. SP.

Marcato.

1. A - way, a-way, more fleet than thoughts can follow, Like a swal-low flies our wing-ed boat a -
2. A - way, a-way! we leave the task en - thrall-ing, Winds are call - ing, morn is laughing in the
3. A - way, a-way! no thought of dull to - mor - row — Now we bor-row mirth and freedom from the

long; In meas - ured stroke our strength the lithe oar bend - ing, Voic - es
sky; Be-fore our boat the blithe waves quick re - treat - ing, Tim - id
day; Each rest - less heart with calm and cour - age fill - ing, Hope in -

REFRAIN.

blend-ing wake the ech - oes with our song. Voic - es blend-ing with the waves in glad re -
greet-ing mur - mur as we hur - ry by.
still - ing, glide the care - less hours a - way.

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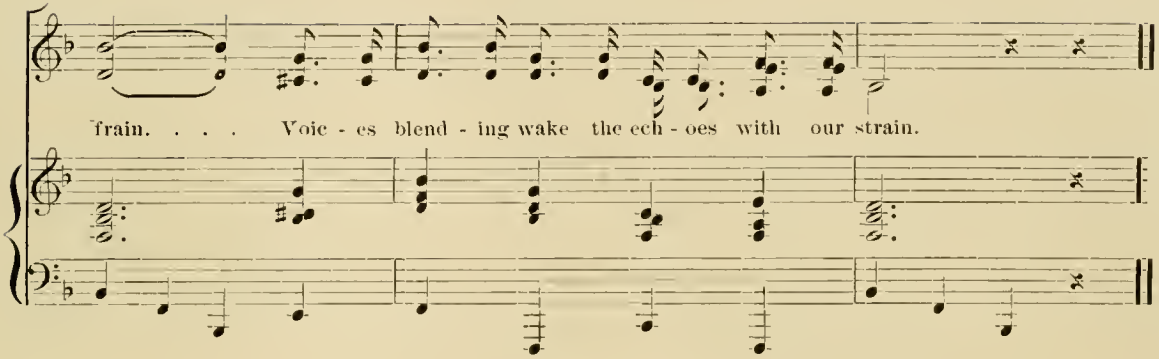
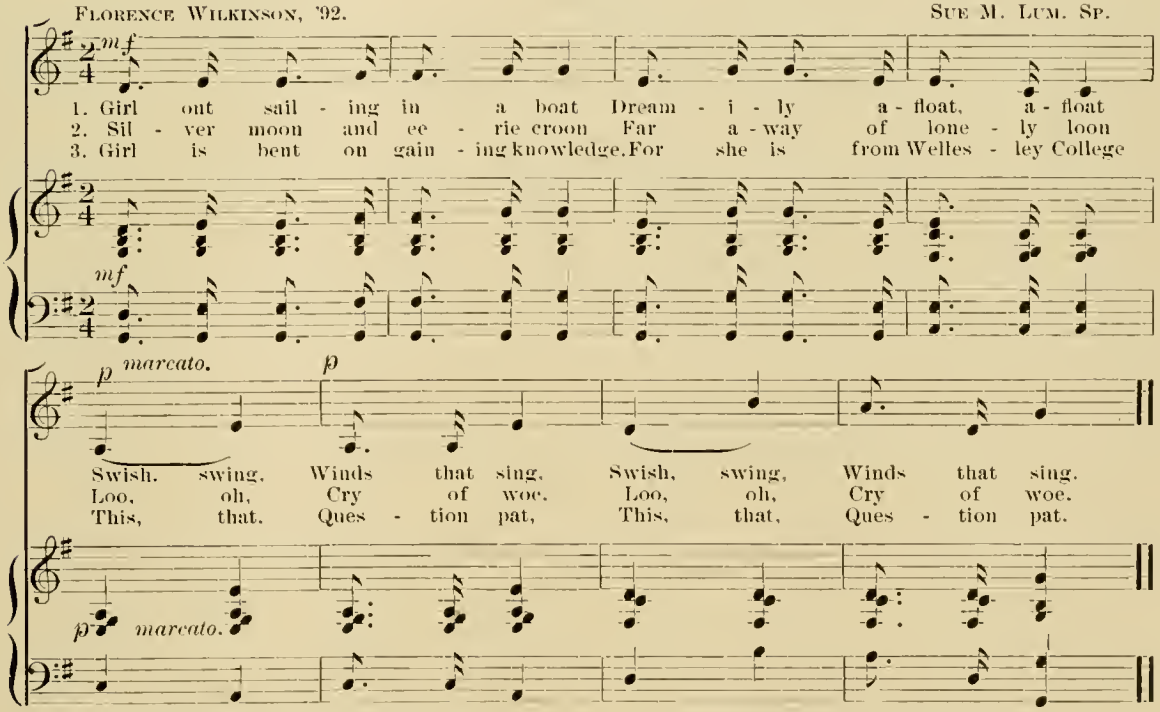


Afloat.

FLORENCE WILKINSON, '92. SUE M. LUM. SP.



4 Learns the call the sea-ducks utter
"Out all night! Out, out," they mutter
"Out, out,"
Hoarsely shout.

5 A new noise, "What's that, I pray?"
"That's a dog" they calmly say.
Bow, wow,
Wiser now.

TUPELO—A WELLESLEY GLEE.

Air—"Nut-brown Maid."

Oh thou, Tupelo! thou hast a certain magic charm;
Oh thou, Tupelo! thou hast a magic charm.
A magic charm is thine, love;
The charmer there is mine, love.
Oh thou, Tupelo! thou hast a certain magic charm;
Oh thou, Tupelo! thou hast a magic charm.

Oh thou, Tupelo! thou hast the lake, and moon, and stars.
The moon and stars are thine, love;
The son that's there is mine, love.

Oh thou, Tupelo! thou hast a rustic bench or two.
A rustic bench is thine, love;
The rustic on it mine, love.

Oh thou, Tupelo! thou hast a gentle, balmy air.
The balmy air is thine, love;
The wealthy heir is mine, love.

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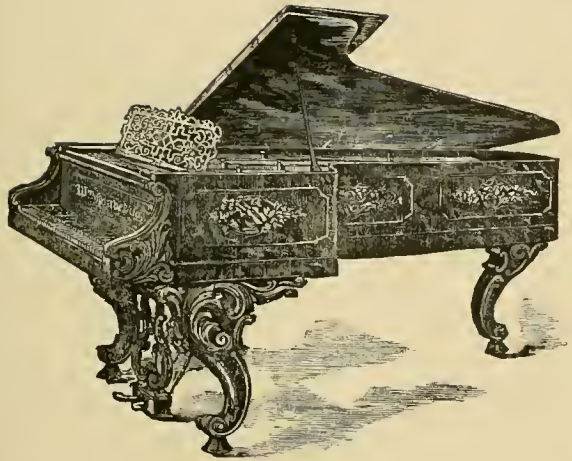

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He could not help but ask her,
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I.

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  To a young man who was very big and tall;
"I cannot see what he can find to love
  In me, who am so very, *very* small."

II.

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While the most exact of sciences
Had marked me for its prey.

And as we homeward wandered,
In tender conversation,
The angle of my beating heart
Was the *angle of elevation*.

I made a *proposition*,
Which ended with a query,—
To make it quite complete, you know,—
A sort of *corollary*.

She solved my proposition,
When, to use a mild expression,
The angle of my poor old heart
Was the *angle of depression*.

A CATCH.

Behold some maidens rowing—
Some five or ten or more;
Behold a lone youth sitting
Upon the verdant shore.
Now hear a clear voice ringing,
As the girls row home with joy,
"Just wait till we have landed,
And then I'll catch that *buoy*."

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Bethink thee, gentle Corydon! A rose lasts all night long,
A kiss but slips from off your lips like a robin's evening song.
A kiss that goes where no one knows!
A rose, a crimson rose!
Corydon made his choice, and took—
Well, which do you suppose?

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

He was a cynic, quite blasé,—
A man of the world, of thirty;
She was a slender maid, so young
And simple, but *so* pretty!

He wished to please the dainty maid,
If he could without much bother;
So he found her a soft and easy chair,
And by her took another.

And then he showed her engravings rare,—
She looked them o'er with rapture;
And one of Cleopatra fair
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He said: "She fascinated all,—
Could e'en Cæsar's heartbeats quicken;
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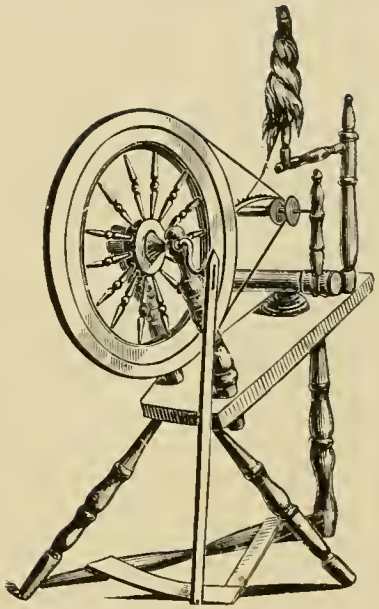

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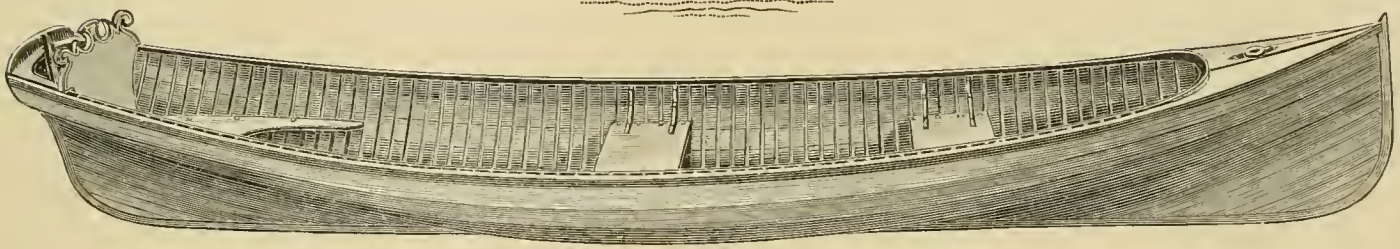

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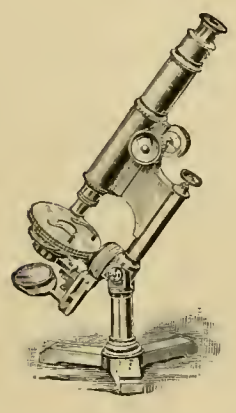

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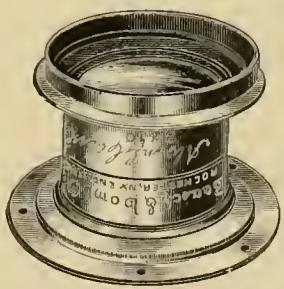

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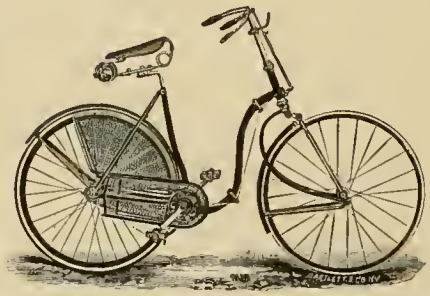

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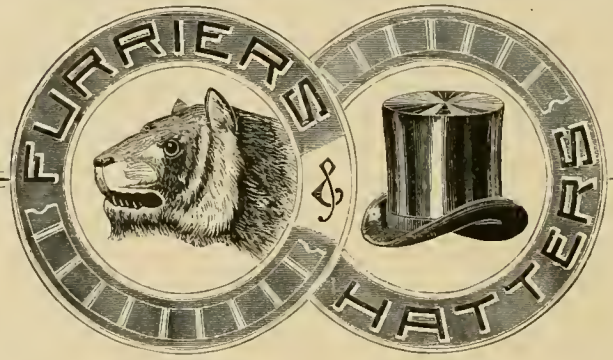

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